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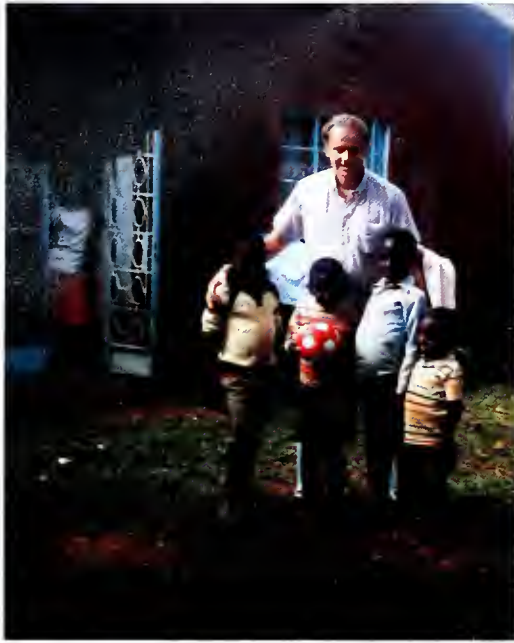


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RAFFLES CITY
SINGAPORE



Above - Margaret Coles makes use of the portable laboratory (background) to administer medical aid to cane-field workers around the town of Sabana de Grande in the Dominican Republic. **Upper left** - Dr. Gary Newton with family members of Dr. Michael Otanga, head of the Pentecostal-Assembly of God denomination in Kisumu, Kenya. **Upper left** - Raffles City, Singapore, a tourist attraction famous for its numerous hotels and malls; the Taylor extension on this island will provide for students missionary and educational cross-cultural opportunities. **Left** - Malaysian university students discuss with Dr. Rousselot the Hindu temple (background) found on the island of Bali.



Are you aware of...

... Taylor's efforts to internationalize its curriculum?

by Pamela Teo

There is a world out there that few people have had the opportunity to visit and appreciate. Taylor University will enable its students to learn about different cultures through organized trips or classes taught by professors whom the school has helped to go abroad.

Dr. Richard Parker's trip in the fall of 1987 to Japan, Kenya and Nigeria gave him a greater awareness of the contrast in cultures.

As a professor of music, Parker has developed a class he calls Music and World Cultures which will expose students to the music of the European, Asian and African cultures and various cultural areas including religion, social factors, historical considerations and learning processes.

"This course meets the general education cross cultural requirement; more importantly, however, it assists students in furthering their understandings of and ridding their ignorances about their surrounding world," said Parker.

Another professor who has recently returned from her journeys is Dr. Jessica Rousselow, professor of communication and theatre arts.

Rousselow spent her sabbatical visiting theatres and other performing arts such as dance and dance dramas and schools where artists were trained in these traditions in the Far East and Southeast Asia.

"I've learned that the aesthetic theory of these cultures grows out of a particular religious experience and notions about the world just as the western ones do. I've also learned just how much I don't know and how much I need to immerse myself in these cultures' philosophical traditions before I can even attempt to understand the aesthetic theory," Rousselow said.

She will be offering a course in eastern drama which will include segments in Japanese, Indian and Chinese drama and will be a cross-cultural course offered by the communications department.

A variety of personal and professional changes occurred to Dr. Gary Newton after he returned from his trip to Kenya the summer of 1988.

"My trip to Kenya has helped me to appreciate a culture that is radically different from ours. I came home with some difficult questions like 'How can a people that is poor materially be so rich spiritually?' " said Newton.

"My experiences taught me that we must be very careful not to identify western values with

biblical values. Economic success cannot be equated with spiritual maturity," Newton added.

Newton, assistant professor of religion, is organizing a trip to Kenya in August 1989, with a group of six to eight students. This would give students an opportunity to teach and counsel young people in a different culture.

In the chemistry department, Drs. Stan Burden and Dan Hammond spent the summer of 1988 in the Dominican Republic with Margaret Coles, a medical technologist. She approached Burden for assistance in making refinements on a portable laboratory that is used in primitive situations. That experience has encouraged these professors to offer an opportunity to science students with health related skills to learn to use this equipment and to donate their abilities on these trips.

"Our hope would be that we would get undergrads to learn how to do this and to devote at least part of their career to this type of service whether over a summer or two or three years," Burden said.

Taylor University's vision has been supported by a grant from the J. Howard Pew Foundation, which it received through the Christian College Consortium. Perhaps, in time, this vision will expand to include more students.



Top - The thirteen modular units of West Village house 91 students. **Center right** - The new residence hall which can hold 156 students will be completed by the fall of 1989. **Center left** - P.A. Laura May Chitwood, junior, music education major, occupies a room in modular unit K. **Bottom** - Penny Polsgrove and Laura Anderson, both sophomores, make themselves helpful to freshmen as they move into their living quarters

Are you aware of...

... the "mods" in West Village?

by Ann Calkins

In the 1987 US News and World Report poll of top colleges, Taylor University was ranked as one of the best liberal arts colleges in the Midwest. The popularity of the school was reflected by an increase in the number of incoming freshmen for the 1988-89 school year. To accommodate this increase, Taylor University had to build West Village to add to the list of available temporary housing.

West Village consists of thirteen modular units located behind the Odle Gymnasium. Each unit houses seven students and there are altogether 91 students who live in these temporary residential facilities.

The "mods" as they have come to be called, are fully carpeted and include three double rooms and one single room along with two bathrooms and a small lounge area.

There are only two telephones in each unit and the mods are also equipped with central heating.

According to sophomore P.A. Alonzo Yarhouse, living in West Village has both advantages and disadvantages to regular residence or off-campus living.

"Living in West Village is like living in a house off-campus except that it is closer to the gymnasium and dining commons. Having lived in Fourth Gerig last year, I miss the lounge and the ability to socialize with both guys and girls from the different floors," said Yarhouse.

Another complaint is the safety of the mods because of their location and structure. Yarhouse relates the story of how a storm and strong winds caused some of the units to rock violently one November morning. Inhabitants of West Vil-

lage had to be moved into the gymnasium at 2 a.m. and were allowed to move back to their units only when the storm abated at 4 a.m. This, however, has not been a recurrent problem.

Quiet and open house hours are the same for West Villagers as they are for other on-campus students, but as there is no lounge area for guys and girls to socialize during the week days, the P.A.'s found a way to get around this problem by taking turns to host an "open lounge" each week.

The "mods" of West Village will not be around next year. A new residential hall will be completed to accommodate the overflow of students. For some, West Village will not be missed very much, but for others, the memories of their "mod" days will be cherished forever.

...the purple and gold flying in the air?

Are you aware of...

by Debbie Foster

Flying flags were part of the pomp and pageantry of the 1988 Winter and Summer Olympics. In step with tradition, competing countries paraded around the track in Calgary and Seoul with their flags of different colors and symbols. Taylor could not have been represented in such a way if the sophomore class members had not decided that their school needed something to represent itself.

Theresa Veach, senior class vice-president and art education major, formed a committee of 12 members to formulate ideas in the fall of 1986. According to Veach, they encountered no problems in designing the flag.

"After a few meetings in the library we drew up some ideas and plans. We then looked in the encyclopedias for different designs and dimensions," indicated Veach.

The whole process of meeting, preparing designs and getting a final sample copy ready for presentation took about two weeks.

In the spring, Veach presented a sample of the flag to the National Alumni Council for approval. The council thought it was a great idea and that it signified tradition.

The assembly and purchase of the flag were accomplished by earning money through various fundraisers. The flag was manufactured over the summer and presented at the Homecoming Chapel in the fall of 1987.

Veach felt that having a flag was important because it was a symbol of school pride and that it gave true meaning to the school song.

"Our class wanted to give something special and unique to the school," Veach said.

The purple of the flag represents the world while the gold cross depicts the Taylor Christian community reaching out to the world. The torch reflects the calling of Taylor University students to be torch-bearers for Christ. It expresses the fact that we carry the light of good news to the four corners of the earth until Christ comes again.

As the flag is flying in the wind it portrays Taylor as more than just a school; it also illustrates what Taylor hopes to contribute to the world.



Purple background - the world in which we live.
Gold cross - Taylor Christian community reaching out to the world. **Purple cross** - Christ is center of our lives, community and world. **Globe and torch** -

the calling of Taylor University students to be torchbearers for Christ, carrying the Good News throughout the world until Christ comes again.



...the four seasons of Helena's past?

Are you aware of...

Just as the trees of the fall hold varied-colored leaves so did the Helena Memorial Building serve several purposes when she was completed in the fall of 1912. The man responsible for her completion was Merritt O. Abbey, who was then superintendent of maintenance at Taylor University.

After her completion, she was the home not only of the music department but served as a gymnasium and auditorium as well. There musicians received instruction, enjoyed all forms of music and diligently practiced for hours, while downstairs athletes trained for sports. The Shreiner Auditorium on the upper level brought all of the students together as they praised and worshipped God in the chapel services.

As fall comes to an end, the leaves wither away and the grass dies, leaving only remnants of what once was. On January 20, 1972, the Helena building met her winter when a faulty wiring between the second ceiling floor and roof caught fire and set the building in flames. She burned to the ground taking organs, grand pianos and an electronic control system with her.

In the spring of 1973, the Helena building thawed from her winter state and became the Little Theatre Building where she housed the art department and hosted dramatic performances. Within her walls were heard the lines of actors

by Kathi Strong

and actresses rehearsing day after day for each upcoming performance. When that night came, Helena resounded with applause as the young stars received their reward for their diligent work.

Her role as the hub of artistic endeavors came to halt when she experienced her second "ordeal." On August 19, 1986, the Helena building again burst into flames, this time in the hands of an arsonist. Only the Little Theatre which occupied the upper level of the building was destroyed; all the costumes, props and production equipment were lost.

From music and sports to drama and art, Helena now serves Taylor University in a different capacity. After a year of reconstruction which began last summer, she is now the home of admissions, as well as the president's and provost's offices.

Perhaps if Helena could speak she would share with us the experiences during those four seasons of her past. Today she stands strong and stately, emanating a sense of having persevered all weathers imaginable, easily becoming a symbol of permanence.





Left - The 1971 cast of "The Effects of Gamma-rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" prepares for a performance in Little Theatre. **Above** - Helena in 1912: gymnasium, music building and chapel, all in one. **Below** - The Helena of today stands near the Taylor entrance and welcomes all arrivals.



Are you aware of...

..the migration of students off-campus?

"Off-campus living is being one step closer to home. I'm really enjoying the 'almost-home' atmosphere in the apartment that I share with three other girls," said Jeri Daubenmeier, a senior who lives in Fairlane apartments.

When the number of enrollment at Taylor University increased for the 1988-89 school year, approximately 17%, or 282 members of the student body, which consisted mostly of juniors and seniors, moved off campus to make room for the large freshmen class. For many, the move has been a positive one and students have found that living off campus provides them with the convenience and privacy residence halls cannot provide.

An example of this is the availability of the kitchen to students who like to be creative with their meals. This makes entertaining a privilege that most off-campus students relish. Visitors, especially those of the opposite sex, can spend longer hours in the apartments, though there are still curfews that need to be observed. For some, studying is made easier because of

the quiet atmosphere of the apartments, but for others it is just as hard or perhaps even harder than living in the dorms.

The need to share responsibilities is something that all off-campus students have to deal with, such as cleaning the bathrooms, washing the dishes and dividing up the phone bill.

One of the complaints that students have is the difficulty of getting to know more new students, although they have many off-campus friends.

"I know so few freshmen. Except for classes and one meal a day, I just don't come into contact with them," said Chad Massey, a dweller of Casa Patricia.

He added that off-campus students should take the initiative to socialize with the students in on-campus housing.

The term "off-campus" used to bring to mind the image of distance and isolation but now with more students of the same class moving off together that image has been dispelled.

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Left - Senior John Hossack (right) and junior Ken Smith (left) relax as they watch television in an apartment at Fairlane. Below - Taylor-owned Fairlane Apartments. Next page bottom - Tracy Reinholt, wife of Taylor student, Brent Reinholt, at their apartment in Fairlane. Top - Probably the only off-campus housing with dishwashers -- Casa Patricia Apartments!



Are you aware of...

...The Hurl, Space Grip and Palm Tree?

by Debbie Foster

As you come into campus from the eastern main entrance and drive by Sammy Morris Hall, you will soon find yourself staring straight into a black mass of twisted concrete tipped on one of its corners. If you happen to choose the other direction and drive by the Nussbaum Science Center, you will eventually see looming before you a large form resembling a jungle gym at a playground. However, if you decide to drive by Taylor Lake, you will be confronted by yet another structure, a steel pole with rings around it.

These three new art pieces are sculptures that Craig Moore, professor of art, acquired for Taylor University at no cost from Sculpture Chicago. He was also responsible for finding a way to transport them from Chicago to Upland.

"The Hurl" by Richard Tucker, Manchester, Mich., is located at the northeast corner of the campus. It weighs six tons and is a twisted column of welded steel and concrete. The form is twisted to represent a column which has been broken off and hurled into the air, landing on its corner. Tucker is known for his architectural column design and "The Hurl" is his largest work.

"Space Grip" by Robert Sestok, Detroit, Mich., is located southeast of Taylor's main entrance. This piece weighs three tons and is a 22-foot tall abstract welded steel fist. According to Bruce Campbell, part-time art professor, the appreciation of this art comes from noticing the shifting of shapes and forms as one moves along the S-curve of the road.

"The Flexing of Florida,

Part I" by Robert Machin, Chicago, Ill., is located on the southwest side of campus by the dining commons. Commonly known as the "Palm Tree" by Taylor students, the sculpture is 40 feet high and made from copper and galvanized pipe. the artist obtained his ideas from the state of Florida.

"The rings could represent the rings from the space shuttle, the green could represent the salt water or salt air and the galvanized steel could represent the trunk of the tree," indicated Campbell.

Since their arrival in the fall of 1988, these new sculptures have been received with mixed emotions. Some students feel that the sculptures do not fit in with the campus, while others appreciate their presence.

According to Steve Baarandse, junior art/English major, "These sculptures are a definite asset to the Taylor campus as they represent the fact that Taylor is keeping up with the times. It is an act of bringing culture to a place of learning."

Baarandse also added that the reason students have negative feelings toward these sculptures is that they do not take the time to understand them.

These sculptures have been the closest experience of art and culture for many students. For some it has been a positive experience, for others a negative one. However, regardless of how they have reacted to them, Taylor University has shown that it is appreciative of modern art.







Top - Dining commons staff members finish preparing the lunch meal before the lines are opened. Center left - A student uses the new salad dressing bar acquired in the fall of 1988. Above - Mickey Colbert assists in getting the line to open on time. Next page: Top - Jerry Nelson, director of food services. Bottom - pots and pans are stacked up neatly after being washed by Bonnie Helvie.

Are you aware of...

...new dimensions in D.C. dining?

by Pamela Teo



Ever wondered why short ribs of beef are served on Mondays and not on Tuesdays? The reason is that the dining commons works on a four-week corporate menu designed by Restaura, a food service company and a subsidiary of Greyhound corporation.

"The corporate cycle menu lists four or five entrees and we decide which ones to serve for lunch and dinner," said Jerry Nelson, director of food services.

"After the fourth week it then starts with week one again, but this time we try to have an item which was not served four weeks ago so that students won't have the same choices," Nelson continued.

The dining commons has ventured slightly away from these corporate menus by introducing the Mexican, Italian and Oriental Nights on certain days of the week. These menu additions had to be approved by the corporation before they were started. As Nelson indicated the dining commons has a responsibility to not only come up with its own creations but also to try to be a part of the corporation and institute their promotions.

An example of these promo-

tions is the "Count Down to Wellness" program which is designed to help students who are conscious of their health. The dining commons keeps students informed of their daily caloric intake by displaying the nutritional value of a simple basic meal. Students were also given a calorie counter which advises them on how much exercise is needed to burn-off the food they have consumed. A "Healthful Harvest" entree, a low calorie, low sodium meal, has also been introduced to provide students with a dieter's alternative.

Some students have wondered why the money for missed meals cannot be refunded. According to Nelson, students are helping each other out by buying into the three-meal program which is budgeted on an average number of student meals.

With its present budget, the dining commons has been able to acquire a yogurt machine, a sundae bar and a variety of other breakfast foods for the morning meal. Furthermore, it has obtained several new drinks and sodas.

Being well-fed is a road to good health and happiness, and the dining commons is aware of this. Provision does not seem to be the only responsibility it has assumed, but also a responsibility to provide creatively.



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ACTIVITIES



An inner and outer awareness... that's the theme for this year's yearbook which is portrayed in the cover design; the eye represents awareness while the head and globe signifies being aware of one's immediate surroundings and the world.

Our college years are supposed to be the best years of our lives. They are a time of having an "inner awareness" of our campus community and thereby contributing and participating in it and also a time of gaining an "outer awareness" of things beyond the confines of Taylor through the exposure that we gain in our education.

This is what the Ilium would like to do for you this year -- attempt to chronicle some of the more important and interesting campus occurrences while capturing world events that made 1988-89 unique. So sit back and recapture those moments as you flip through these Activities pages that are filled with memories that brought you joy and laughter.



Two unidentified members of the audience at the Mandela Rockfest sport pro-Mandela teeshirts in

London's Wembley Stadium last summer. Entertainers denounced South African apartheid

from the stage in the biggest charity rock concert since 1985's Live Aid. - AP wire photo

Activities, Activities, Activities...

Creativity. Originality. Detail. Heart-and-soul. These words describe some of what Taylor students put into the countless hours of preparation for such activities as Nostalgia Night, Airband, Variety Show, pick-a-dates, open-house, Spirit Week, Homecoming, Taylathon, Youth Conference, plays, pranks and intramurals, as well as many, many others. So why all the hard work? It's because in our small community we have chances to work closely with other individuals in various contexts. Through each encounter, we establish a precedent which is often carried over into other areas of our lives. Through each experience, the awareness achieved becomes a platform on which we build, creating a comprehensive continuum which we know as "life." What all that means is this: whether you're choreographing a song from the hippie era, racing a bike, or even cleaning a stage, your effort counts.



Above - Jerry Gerig, senior, breaks out of sin's clutches in Fall Airband '88, yet another highly-participated event at Taylor University.

S.A.C Concert Series

Music is the medium of moods, motives, and movement. Music is the communicating art of many in our culture today. It can stir memories, evoke emotions, and sometimes encourage those who have not signed the "Life Together" statement to dance. However, not all music reinforces the ideals which we uphold as Christians. In fact, some songs can be extremely discouraging. The

alternative and/or relief for many is Contemporary Christian Music. Taylor's Student Activities Council recognizes and caters to this need each year by presenting a Fall and Spring Concert Series. This year, concert coordinator Chad Emery, senior, helped bring such acts as Bryan Duncan, Allies, David Meece, First Call, Whiteheart, Christian Stephens, Steve Camp, Larry Norman, and Kenny Marks to the Taylor stage.

Below - Bryan Duncan performs with the Allies at Taylor University Friday, September 16, 8:15 p.m.



When a Taylor woman gets engaged, she participates in a ritual called a "ring down" which entails the participation of the entire hall. A lighted candle with the engagement ring is passed around a pre-selected circle of girls until the bride-to-be decides to reveal her identity by blowing it off. Above - (L-R) Lisa Moritz, junior, passes the candle to the next girl to keep the women of English hall guessing. Yvonne Morrow, senior, and Stephanie Summers, sophomore, form part of the circle. Congratulations Lisa!



Homecoming



Homecoming 1988 was a time when alumni and students, through activities, brought Taylor's past and present together. The weekend's main theme was "Tradition, today and tomorrow."

Jeff Jacobson, senior and Kristie Kuhnle, junior were co-chairpersons for Homecoming Weekend. "The alumni are the tradition, the students are the today and together we will build the tomorrow," Jacobson said.

Remembrance Day was presented Friday night with performances by both alumni and students. The students performed selections from Nostalgia Night, Variety Show and Airband.

The crowning of the Homecoming king and queen, Joel Durkovic, senior and Dana Deacon, senior, culminated the evening of remembrance.

Saturday was filled with activities such as the alumni brunch, a Homecoming 5K run/walk, the "Bell Tower Barbecue" and the annual Bell Tower Classic. The Taylor Trojans also defeated Aurora College 31-20 that afternoon.

The weekend closed with a Homecoming Worship service on Sunday. The featured speaker was Dr. Larry Helyer, professor of religion and the 1988 Distinguished Professor of the year.

The week that preceded Homecoming weekend, known as Spirit Week, was also packed with Taylor spirit and activities. Freshmen had to take part in matriculation throughout the week. One of the things that they had to do was to wear a paper plate around their necks which contained various information about themselves. Other Spirit Week activities included couples' softball, a food fest in the dining commons, a golf tournament and the Airband competition.



Top—(L-R) Jeff Jacobson, senior, and Kristi Kuhnle, junior, co-chairpersons of Homecoming '89. **Right:** Dana Deacon and Joel Durkovic, homecoming king and queen. **Extreme right:** Joe Magnilia, '87 grad.





Clockwise from Top: 1. All in One Quartet. 2. Trojans beat Aurora 31-20. 3 (L-R) Freshman, Bonnie Houser, Tracy Tobey, and Jill Mechling "endure" matriculation during Spirit Week. 4. Remembrance Day program. 5. Winners of the Bell Tower Classic.



Parents' Weekend



Top - Tami Fuhrman, senior, and her proud parents.
Right - Speaker for the Saturday prayer breakfast, Rev. Ronald Coffey.

Hugs, kisses, care packages and going out for "real food" were only a part of Parents' Weekend 1988.

The weekend started out with a chapel message on Friday Oct. 7, by President Jay Kesler, who paralleled our relationship to our heavenly Father with our relationship to our earthly father and mother.

A majority of parents started arriving later in the afternoon and were given a complimentary book, *Family Forum*, authored by President Kesler, as they registered. The Taylor University cookbook entitled *Uncommon Dining*, was also sold at the registration tables throughout the weekend. Each cookbook cost about \$10 and the amount collected went to the student assistance fund.

Later that evening, the Taylor concert band and the Taylor Sounds, performed for visiting parents. The band, directed by Professor Albert Harrison, assistant professor of music, performed *Variations on a Korean Folk Song* and *Second Suite*. Taylor Sounds, directed by Dr. Jerry Giger, chairman of the music department, sang songs such as *Amazing Grace*, *Take the Name of Jesus*, and a calypso tune, *Shut De Do*.

The speaker for the annual prayer breakfast on Saturday was the Rev. Roland Coffey, Southeast Regional Director of Le-Tourneau Ministries International. His son, John Coffey, a Taylor student, was killed this past summer in a motorcycle accident. Coffey spoke on Christian parenting in times of a crisis.

The parents' association craft sale followed the Sunday breakfast. Many of the crafts were donated by parents of Taylor students and all money received from the sale went toward the student assistance fund.

Sporting events dominated the rest of the afternoon. It was Taylor against Tri-State University in soccer where Taylor emerged the winner after senior Joel Durkovich's first-half goal.

Football was also on the agenda. The Taylor Trojans defeated Rose-Hulman Institute 21-10. It was a come from behind win as the Trojans were down 10-0 at the half. During halftime the 1948-1951 Taylor football team was recognized.

Beverly Rinaldi and Buddy Green performed in concert for students and their families that Sunday evening. Rinaldi in her operatic style sang both sacred and secular

selections. Greene performed, as would be expected, with his harmonica. He played different styles of music from different regions of the country and the world.

Finally, as Parents Weekend came to a close, President Kesler gave the Sunday morning worship message to a packed chapel. The worship theme for the morning was "God is our father, all-wise and unconditionally loving." President Kesler's message compared a shepherd caring for his flocks to God caring for his people.

As Sunday afternoon approached, so was it also time to bid farewell to parents and family--until Thanksgiving.



Spiritual

Renewal

Spiritual Renewal Week is an uplifting, challenging and sometimes hectic week that is provided for Taylor students in the fall and spring semesters. The week helps students focus on God as well as provide practical advice for common relationship problems.

From Monday, Sept. 12 to Friday, Sept. 16, Ron Hutchcraft, current head of Campus Life high school and junior high programs in New Jersey and New York, was the guest speaker. The theme for the week was "Beyond Rhetoric to Reality: How to graduate from Christian vocabulary to Christian reality."

Throughout the week Hutchcraft gave many practical insights into the Christian life and how to apply them in the outside world. Some of his topics included "Beyond Casual Character—staying in Mint Condition", "Beyond Spectators—The Safety Beyond Security" and "Beyond Mediocrity." He also spoke on the dedication Christians need for pure Christian life and talked further on this subject in terms of dating and marriage.

Hutchcraft has a long history of being involved with Youth for Christ and Campus life and has served as executive vice president for YFC/USA. He was also area director for the group in the Northeast and was an award-winning contributing editor to Campus Life magazine.

The speaker for the 1989 spring session of Spiritual Renewal Week was Dr. Bill Gilham who used his casual appearance and easy going manner to give students a different approach to the week. His theme was "Victorious Christian Living."

Taylor students learned about "earth suits" and "stuck feelers" as Gilham used creative analogies to present his main

slogan—"God makes no provision for changing YOUR life. He only makes provision for living His life through you." The week centered on the individual and its search for true identity in Christ and how to allow Christ to express His life through us in order that we might do his will on earth. Like Hutchcraft, Gilham spoke on relationships, specifically, how the influence of our parents affects our personality.

Gilham received his doctorate in education from Oklahoma State University and has a long list of occupational experiences; he was a public school teacher and administrator, a member of the Oklahoma Education Association Staff and an associate professor of psychology at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Both speakers were brought to Taylor by a grant from the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program.

Right - Fall Spiritual Renewal speaker, Ron Hutchcraft. Below - Bill Gilham, spring Spiritual Renewal speaker, illustrated his message with "earth suits" and "stuck feelers."





Right - The guys from First West Wengatz rock the house with their version of "Runaround Sue."



Above - Sporting spandex and a tutu, Scott Johnson, sophomore, gracefully performs the Bohemian Ballet. Left - Translated from the Swahili as "Oh Praise the Lord," Lori Mashburn, freshman and Tad Guyre, junior, jam to the African rhythm of "O Sifuni Mungu."



Variety Show

Wally Campbell reigned over Variety Show '88 as Mizpah (the men of Third Morris) tried to make his princess smile. Campbell did double duty as host of the show and Mizpah's king for the evening while trying to make the girl he falls in love with in Taylorland to smile.

Wing participation dominated the show at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, as the fifteen-act performance began with First West Wengatz performing "Runaround Sue." First South English got together next to act out the song *So Long, Farewell* from the musical *The Sound Of Music*. Third Morris asked that Taylor girls, *Don't Be Cruel*.

Although the audience enjoyed Mark Nevil and Stephanie Wilson in their performance of *Can't We Try* in an effort to make the princess happy, she obviously did not.

Bohemian Ballet was comically performed by "three guys" as the quest for a smile continued. Even a rendition of *O Sifuni Mungu* and Dirk Rowley and Friends' performance of *The Ugliest Girl In The World* could not bring the princess happiness.

As the first half of the program ended, the audience looked forward to the arrival of Dr. Fred Shulz as the "Phantom Of The Opera", and Lance Brookshire along with the core band petitioned the king to *Wait* for an extraordinary act. Even after Marc Plastow helped the audience understand his "Brick Layer" skit and Bill Ford belted out *Summer of '69*, the princess' smile was still not forthcoming.

The audience's suspicion that perhaps the princess was incapable of smiling was born out as *Ridin' the Storm Out*, and *Rinderella* were performed much to the princess' boredom and dislike. Doug Hull's performance of *You're Special To Me*, and Trout House's rendition of *Bad Case Of Lovin' You* rounded out the evening's acts.



Above - Wally Campbell, junior, during one of his more "pensive" moods.



Clockwise from top - Quink; Gershwin By Request; Stockholm Arts Trio; The Salvation Army Chicago Staff Band; It's a Wonderful Life.



Performin Series

The Performing Artist Series gave Taylor University students a taste of music from other cultures and time periods.

The first concert of the year was *Gershwin by Request*, performed by pianists Leon Bates and Wayne Sanders, bass-baritone Benjamin Matthews and soprano Eddy Pierce Young on October 22. The concert featured Gershwin's famous works such as *Rhapsody in Blue*, *Fascinatin' Rhythm*, *Strike Up the Band*, *I Got Rhythm* and selections from *Porgy and Bess*.

The series continued Nov. 4 with the Stockholm Arts Trio. The group consisted of Dan Almgren, violinist, Stefan Bojsten, pianist, and Torleif Thedeon, cellist. Since their debut in 1986, the group has given concerts in Sweden and abroad. The Trio performed *Allegro con brio*, by Beethoven, Brahms *Allegro moto agitato*, and *This Scherzo is a Joke*, by Ives.

As Christmas vacation approached, a musical of the classic movie *It's a Wonderful Life* was featured. Based on the 1947 Frank Capra motion picture which starred Jimmy Stuart, the musical retained all of the film's charm but added 18 songs composed by Thomas Sharkey, a Chicago composer-lyricist.

Some of these songs included *The Christmas Crush*, *You're a Frustrated Man*, *The Baily Walk*, and *It's a Wonderful Life*.

The a capella group *Quink* was the Performing Artist Series Valentine's treat for students, faculty and staff on Feb. 11 in the Rediger Auditorium. Since their debut in 1978, the 5-member group has rapidly captured a place on the international concert platforms. and has a repertoire consisting mainly of Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic, Impressionistic, and contemporary music.

During their concert at Taylor they performed French songs such as "Mille Regrets", which interprets a young man's love for his shepherdess, and "Le Chant des Oiseaux", which symbolizes birds singing to wake up the god of love. They also

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performed "Revoici Venir du Printemps", which was a reaction by Claude Lejeune, composer, to the traditional counter point style. The song brought the homophonic rhythmic scene which showed differences between long and short syllables.

The Chicago Staff Band, representing the Salvation Army, closed the Performing Artist Series on April 15 with a program designed to instruct and inspire both musician and listener.

The band was composed of officers, staff and laymen from the Army's central territory headquarters and metropolitan Chicago and has one purpose—to honor God through the ministry of the Salvation Army.

The Chicago Staff Band was founded in 1907 and is the second staff band to be formed in the United States. It made its first overseas trip in 1914, and since then has performed extensively in the United States, Canada as well as Great Britain.



Candid



Clockwise from top right - 1. Bill and Joy Baxendale watches University of Michigan win at the 75th Rose Bowl game. 2. Working behind the scenes, Andi Eicher, sophomore, help keep others in the spotlight. 3. First West Olson girls goofing around. 4. Elyce Elder, junior, grooves to "Jumpin' Someone Else's Train" by the Cure during Fall Airband.



Clockwise from top left - 1. Jay Hubbard, senior, in the arms of fellow senior, Aaron Neuman. 2. (L-R) Susan Ebanks, junior, Karin Dunberg, sophomore and Erica Roberts, senior pose for a picture during the International Food Fest '89. 3. Beth Harrison, freshman, models cross-cultural wear during the Cultural Extravaganza '89. 4. (L-R) Laurie Tachella, freshman and Maria Koelsch, junior.

World

Opportunities

Week

WOW is an expression often associated with surprise and elation. However, it is also the abbreviated form of Taylor's missions conference officially known as World Opportunities Week. W.O.W seeks to challenge the Taylor community to live out Christ's mandate to GO, whether here in our own country or across the world. By hosting this week-long missions conference, W.O.W provides easy access to various mission organizations offering short and long-term opportunities in the U.S. and abroad.

The theme for W.O.W this year was "Go the Second Mile." With a reference to one of Jesus' parables, this theme implies extending your reach beyond your comfort zone. It's a challenge to learn to rely on God's resources, pressing on in spite of difficulties and opposition, keeping your eyes focused always on the Lord. In a sense, it is a way of placing yourself in the context of the world and reacting "not out of selfish ambition or vain conceit," but with the altruistic compassion of Christ.

The speakers for W.O.W. included Samuel Stephens, an Indian national who has helped develop the Indian Gospel League that works with evangelism, church planting, child care and medicine; Tony Compolo, professor of Eastern College and founder of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education (EAPE), and Jim Wilson, general director for Youth for Christ International in Singapore.

These speakers, each in their own distinctive way, along with mission representatives, a lot of hard work and prayer, and many blessings from God all combined, presented opportunities for service, a time of worship and praise, and the powerful challenge to "Go the Second Mile."



Above - Jim Jurgensen, sophomore, perhaps inspired by one of the speakers of W.O.W receives encouragement from the representative of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship. Left - Missionary organizations from the four corners of the nation congregate at the dining commons with their displays during W.O.W.



The 1988 World Opportunities Week Cabinet : Front row (L-R) - Sonya Good, Toby Shope. Second row (L-R) - Stephanie Summers, Leah Dunlap, Heidi Newhouse, Jennifer Cutting, Kristine Vogt. Third row (L-R) - Erica Roberts, Natalie Greene, Melissa Miller, Janelle DeTurk. Fourth row - Fred Stayton., Andi Eicher, Scott Popejoy. Absent - Jeff Kiger.



Above - During one of the several meal-time opportunities, Kellie Mernck, from the Coalition for Christian Outreach, talks with Taylor Student Body President Richard Muthiah. Top right - Karen Kraft, sophomore, takes time to browse around the displays. Bottom right - Brad Pontius, director of Taylor World Outreach.

The King and I



Above - The King's (Jack Lugar, sophomore) two sets of twins greet their father through a submissive bowing ritual.

The musical, *The King and I*, was truly a puzzlement as the impressive cast, crew, orchestra and directing staff of over 100 people participated in bringing a night of enchantment from Bangkok, Siam to the Taylor University theater stage. The show opened over the weekend of November 18-20 and was the largest theatrical production in the history of Taylor.

Preparation for the musical took two months, from the selection of the cast and crew to the building of the set. Putting up the Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical was a campus-wide effort. Dr. Ollie Hubbard, professor of communication arts, assisted by Valerie Flower, junior, directed and designed the set. Dr. Albert Harrison, associate professor of music, conducted the 30-member orchestra and Dr. Jerry Giger, also associate professor of music, assisted in choral direction.

The spotlight, however, was on Jack Lugar, sophomore and Jenny Dickinson, senior. Dickinson played the role of Anna Leonowens, the English governess who is hired by the King of Siam, played by Lugar, to teach his children and favorite wives. Upon her arrival in Siam, Anna is denied the house that the king had promised to give her when she agreed to come under his employ. Although upset, she is taken by his good heart and kind intentions and becomes his advisor in diplomatic affairs.

Other members of the cast included Jonathan Griffin as Anna's son, and Eddie Judd as the young Prince Chululongkorn. Lady Thiang, the Prince's mother and the King's most respected wife, was played by Gretchen Burwick. Sir Edward Ramsey, the visiting British diplomat and Anna's admirer was played by Guy Lowry. Playing the role of the Burmese girl who was given as a gift to the King was Michelle Leverenz. A total of twenty-three Taylor students participated in the play. In addition, two residents from the Upland community, Carol Tropsf, a school teacher and Kevin Whitmore, an assistant youth pastor who played Lun Tha, Tuptim's lover, contributed to the play. Twenty-five children of faculty members and the community contributed their efforts by playing the roles of the royal offsprings.



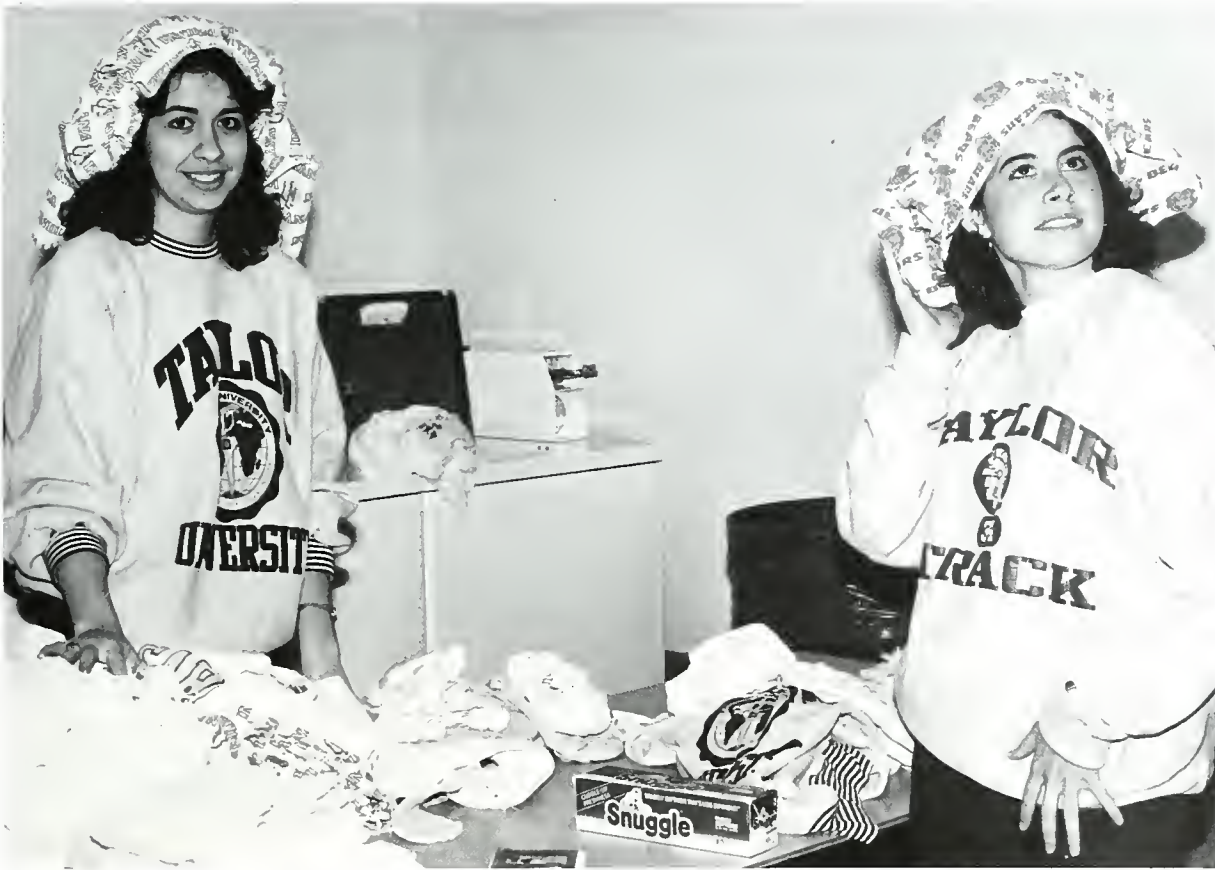
Top - Anna Leonowens (Jenny Dickinson, senior) introduces herself to the children through a song "Getting to Know You," as Lady Thiang (Gretchen Burwick, junior) and Prince Chulalongkorn (Eddie Judd, senior) look on. **Right** - Lun Tha (Kevin Whitmore, assistant pastor of the Upland Friends' Church) and Tuptim (Michelle Leverenz, sophomore) meet at an evening tryst. **Above** - Anna joins the children, wives and servants in preparing for the King's arrival

Candid



From top clockwise - 1. Toby Shope, senior (left), Bill Schureman, junior and their unwilling victim, Wayne Bernhardt, freshman. 2. Todd Pinder, freshman, with fellow Bahamians Caroline Wells, freshman, and sophomore Cecil Ferguson. 3. Chip Bajza, junior, preparing for open house with the cleaning-cure-all - vacuum everything! 4. Bill Baxendale, junior, on wash and ironing day. 5. (L-R) Ronda Gines, junior; Karen Clouston, senior; Connie Lindman, junior; Linda Wit, senior; Kathleen Mervine, senior and Jenny Moody make up the group *Undivided*.





From top clockwise - 1. Angie Rumer, freshman and Betsy Zehnder, junior, on their laundry day. 2. Adam Conde, freshman, Alex Schmidt, junior and Matt Moore, freshman, out terrorizing the neighborhood? 3. Probe group at the Flying Tomato, a pizza place in Muncie. 4. Alex Schmidt, junior, Chris Boyd, junior, Stephanie Kaper, junior and Kyle McClellan, freshman, having a ball at the Christmas Banquet. 5. Winners of the Bell Tower Classic, (L-R) Bryant Steans (second), Jim Tindal (first), Andy Allem (third).



Top - Cook's Foods, a convenient place to get groceries any day. Above - The sign we've all come to love -- Ivanhoe's! Above right - The Upland United Methodist Church, one of the many churches in town attended by Taylor students.

Upland

Below - The Mennonite Church, probably one of the more popular churches with Taylor students in Upland. Middle - A picture of prompt service at *Ivanhoe*. Bottom - The Upland Pharmacy, a good place to get cosmetics and toiletries

Upland, Ind., the town where Taylor University is situated was at one time a more active and thriving community.

It was first established in 1867 as a stopping place for the Pennsylvania Railroad but with the discovery of gas in 1888 brought more activity to the town as visitors from miles came to view the awesome discovery. Four years later, the cornerstone of Taylor University's administration building was laid, marking the beginning of a great institution.

During its hey-day, Uplanders used to attend band-concerts, tentshows and dog and pony acts on Friday and Saturday nights. Over the summer months, they even had the chance to enjoy the ever popular Rodeo shows that used to come to town.

Even though there may not be as many businesses in Upland now as there once were, Taylor students have come to rely heavily on those businesses that remain. When a group of students gets together and decides to throw a party, they know that they can count on Cook's to provide all the pop and munchies they will need.

Upland Drug Store is also stocked with the many necessities a college student may run out of. If the occasion calls for flowers, Taylor students know they can count on Country Flowers to give them just what they are looking for. And, of course, if Taylor students just want to spend time with their friends over a shake, they know that Ivanhoe's is the perfect place.

Although the Upland community has changed in many ways, it still plays an important role in the lives of Taylor students.



Campus Life



Top - Neil Propst, freshman, after his experience at *Goofy's Clip Joint Barber Shop*. **Above** - Campus Life staffers from Taylor University. **Back row** - Jennifer Hamel. **Middle row (L-R)** - Jonathan Dotson, Alicia McCracken and Dave Horn. **Front row (L-R)** - Mark Gove, Dave Winters and Laura Anderson.

They make their connection by visiting high schools around the area and talking to kids about Christ as well as encouraging them to participate in Campus Life activities.

About 70 students from Taylor University are concerned enough about high school students to invest 10-15 hours a week of their time sharing God's love with them. These students work in eight different groups of "staffs", seven of which minister to high-school age students while the other ministers to junior high students.

One of the activities that they plan is known as "club"—a time of sharing, which is held once a week at a student's home. Skits, games and a short talk on a pertinent topic is what is involved during this evening.

"Superclub" is held once a month where all of the "staffs" get together for a time of fun and games.

Other special events that are planned include overnights, scavenger hunts and the annual spring-break trip to Florida, an event which entails some fundraising projects like selling candy, pizzas, and an all-night rollerthon.

Although Taylor students do the bulk of the planning themselves, they are guided by Bill Shewan, the Central Indiana director for Campus Life, Becky Jones and Kevin McDonald who function as the coordinators for the staff at Taylor University.

As coordinators, Jones and McDonald are responsible for the financial aspects of Campus Life. Also, once every other week each staff member meets with Jones or McDonald to discuss the kids and to get suggestions for "club".

In addition, once a week each staff holds a meeting to plan activities, make posters, come up with new ideas for skits and delegate duties for the upcoming club. However, a significant amount of this time is spent praying for the kids and the schools.

A lot of time is spent for the sake of the students, but these efforts yield the benefits of friendships, becoming role models, and quality time spent in encouragement and support.

Campus Life is a major link between Taylor and high school students. It involves planning, organization, and dedication, and the difference it makes can last an eternity.



Top - TU Campus Life staffers play volleyball with the kids during their trip to Florida.
 Above - Group picture at K-Mart. Above right - Campus Life Christmas Banquet
 -- another one for the album.

Imagine a cloudy day, with a light drizzle falling. The city streets are crowded as you walk up and down London's crowded streets. People are bustling from here to there, hurrying along their way. Now imagine yourself in this picture, taking part in the hustle and bustle of London's hectic life. That's exactly what 27 Taylor students did in January of 1989.

These students participated in the English department's annual Literary London excursion. They spent 22 nights in the great city of London, visiting famous sites that most people only dream of seeing. Most would agree that it was an opportunity of a lifetime. These students, along with two ladies associated with the Taylor housekeeping staff, flew out of the Cincinnati airport on January 3 and returned to the same airport on January 27. They were in London for the same period of time that the interterm classes at Taylor were taking place.

While in London, the group stayed at a Moslem-owned hotel, Lancaster Court, in Hyde Park, London. During the mornings, they attended class sessions, taught by Dr. Fry, who accompanied the group to London. The classes were studies on five famous British authors: Geoffrey Chaucer, Dr. Samuel Johnson, T.S. Eliot, Charles Dickens, and William Shakespeare. Most of their evenings and all of their weekends were free for the students to go on their own private excursions into the city. Among other things, the students used this time to shop, attend musicals, and visit some of the local hot spots. One weekend, 24 of the 29 participants went across the Channel to Paris. When asked about the group, Dr. Fry commented on how impressive the group was; "This was one of the most congenial groups I've ever been with. They were remarkably compatible and cooperative and pleasant to be with." He was also impressed with their creative ability to utilize their freetime fully. Some of the places the group visited were the homes of Dr. Johnson and Dickens, and Shakespeare's birth place and grave. They also visited Canterbury, which is the locale of Chaucer's pilgrims in his *Canterbury Tales*. They spent time in the British Museum as well as the National Gallery. They also had the opportunity to view several plays and musicals including *Les Miserables*, *Richard III*, and *The Phantom of the Opera*, which the students treated Dr. Fry to as a sign of appreciation.

"The one thing I enjoyed this time was to see the Cabinet War Rooms of Churchill," commented Dr. Fry. "While I have done London many times before, I'd

never been able to see that before." The War Rooms were preserved to look like they did when Churchill used them in the Second World War. This was the first time the rooms were open to visitors during Dr. Fry's many trips to London. That made this excursion a very special one for him.

Top - The Italian Gardens in Hyde Park. **Bottom (L-R)** - Kathy Cherwek, sophomore, Lynn Leedy, junior, Stephanie Novak, junior, Matthew Storer, sophomore and Steve Upton, junior enjoy a day at the Tower of London.

Literary

London





Top - Students on the 1989 Literary London tour pose for a picture in front of Big Ben and Houses of Parliament. **Right** - Big Ben. **Bottom left** - Dr. Fry grimaces as he poses in front of the gravestone of Charles William Fry, an Englishman. **Bottom center** - A statue of Winston Churchill keeps watch over Houses of Parliament. **Bottom right** - Road signs located close to Lancaster Court Hotel where the group stayed.



Lighthouse

Bahamas



During the fall semester, several groups of students met every Monday for two hours to prepare for their Lighthouse trips to the Bahamas, Jamaica, England and Germany. The first hour of the session was spent in discussion with Pastor Bob Griffin while the second hour was spent brushing up on their music, skits and puppet shows.

A group of ten students went to Nassau, Bahamas, from Dec. 28 - Jan. 24, to reach out to the people there. The team was led by sponsors Chuck and Shirley Moore, missionaries with Wycliffe Bible Translators. The group stayed at Joy Bible Camp, which was located away from the city. There they cooked their own meals and did their own laundry.

The mission trip consisted mainly of performances in schools and churches. In elementary schools they used puppets to get the message across; *J.T.* was the main puppet used to teach children about the fruits of the spirit. In high school and in churches, the team also performed skits and gave individual testimonies. Generally, the skits dealt with the fruits of the spirit and having a personal commitment to God. They also stressed the need for everyone to spread the good news to others.

At the end of the trip the team witnessed 15 commitments to Christ.



Clockwise from top: 1. The 1988 Bahamas Lighthouse Team - Front row (L-R) Jackie McClure, Melissa Miller, Kipp Moyer, Heidi Storm, Becky McMillan. Back row (L-R) - Joel Brown, Susan Yoder, Tom Halleen, Michelle Yoder, Darren Nyce. 2. (L-R) Joel Brown (sophomore), Tom Halleen (junior) and Darren Nyce (junior) practice with their puppets at Joy Bible Camp. 3. Kipp Moyer (sophomore) with the children of Kingsway Academy Christian School.

The Jamaica Lighthouse team went to Jamaica in January as a spiritual uplifter but found themselves being uplifted instead.

They spent their time singing, performing dramas, putting on puppet shows and giving their testimonies in various churches and schools in the area of St. Mary's. John Hein, sophomore, Brian Crabtree, freshman and Mark Sweeting, junior also took turns in presenting the sermon in the Sunday worship services.

The team stayed at the home of John and Marsha Bradey, who are missionaries on the island. They concentrated a large part of their ministry on the children of Jamaica. Kristie Plaggemars, junior, and many others on her team enjoyed the attention they were able to give to the children; "They really loved being around us," she said.

The people of Jamaica also had a great effect on the team-members.

"My favorite part was going to the churches and seeing how on fire the people were for God," commented Stephanie Taggart, sophomore.

"It really encouraged me," she said.

Although the Jamaican team did not see many lives come to Christ, they had a chance to enjoy the fellowship of other believers, and experience the bond that only Christ can bring.

"I never saw an unhappy Jamaican," Taggart recalls. "It's hard to believe we were there and are back already, and that it's already over," she added.



Lighthouse

Jamaica



Top - Children from a school in Jamaica. **Middle** - Devastation left by the hurricane in Jamaica. **Above:** The 1988 Jamlaca Lighthouse Team (L-R) - Joan Munson, Elyse Stirneman, Donna Mickelson, Linda Lewis, Brian Crabtree, Linda Lewis, John Hein, Ronda Gines, Lori Nordengren, Stephanie Taggart, Kristen P Laggemas. **Left** - An example of the beauty in Jamaica.



Lighthouse

England



The England Lighthouse team was just one of the many groups that went out into the world this past interterm to teach people the message of Jesus Christ.

The team, lead by Pastor Bob Griffin and Becky House, consisted of 10 students.

The group traveled to Birmingham, England where they stayed throughout the month of January. The students stayed with families of Riverside Fellowship Church.

The first week of their trip was orientation and they had their first performance on Sunday at Riverside Fellowship.

Some performances were held at Lea Mason school. They did 15 minute to half hour performances, of music, drama and testimonies. After their performances they split up into small groups to talk one-on-one with from one to five kids. In the small group, the four spiritual laws were shared and prayers took place.

The team also went to an all girls' home and a retirement home to perform.

One day a youth rally was held for about 200-250 kids at Park Hill School.

Sharing at pubs, churches, the city centre and door-to-door were also a part of their mission.

Each student was paired up with a member of "Freestyle." This is a group for college-age people from all over the world who prayed, worshipped and went door-to-door with Taylor students.

Throughout the trip 30 people made commitments to Christ. After someone made a commitment, a team member would pray with them, give them a Bible and show them some verses.

Ray Fellows, a religion teacher at Lea Mason, invited the kids to church and to a Bible study to make sure they are sticking to their commitment. Team members also write and keep in touch with the children.

As most mission trips do, this one changed the lives of the children; it also changed the lives of the team members. The trip illustrated the need for Christians to get out of their comfort zone and to share. Some students found out that when you share, God blesses your obedience. They also learned that God is faithful when you let Him work through you.

When they weren't sharing the Lord, the students traveled around England and saw some of the sights.

The England Lighthouse team reaches out to the world and will continue to do so in the years to come.

Lighthouse

Germany

The 1988 Germany Lighthouse Team: Front row (L-R) - Stephanie Golden, Bill Schureman. Middle row (L-R) - Kurt Hotmire, Jerilynn Walton, Jeff Unruh, Ronald Symonette, Juanita Yoder, Carin Dunberg, Bill Heth (assistant professor of religion). Back row (L-R) - Kira Rucker, Alyson Flynn, Penny Polsgrove, Brett Means.



West Germany became the latest destination of Taylor's Lighthouse program as twelve sophomores and juniors accompanied by faculty adviser, Dr. Bill Heth, travelled to the European nation during interterm. The team arrived to find a clean, friendly, historic yet thoroughly modern country. The team's journeys centered in southern Germany where they were able to see, visit and experience such cities, sights and events as Frankfurt, the scenic Rhine River Valley, the famous Heidelberg Castle, shopping in Schweinfurt and Ansbach and a ski weekend with junior high students in the German Alps at Berchtesgaden,

However, the highlight of the group's trip was the time spent with American junior and senior high youths at the military bases in Germany with the "Club Beyond" program. The mission of this program is to work with the military Chaplaincy on each respective base to provide Christian and non-Christian students with opportunities for fun, fellowship, and to introduce them to Jesus Christ.

The team presented programs of music, games and drama to thirteen such groups as well as spending an exciting three-day weekend with two hundred of the junior high kids.

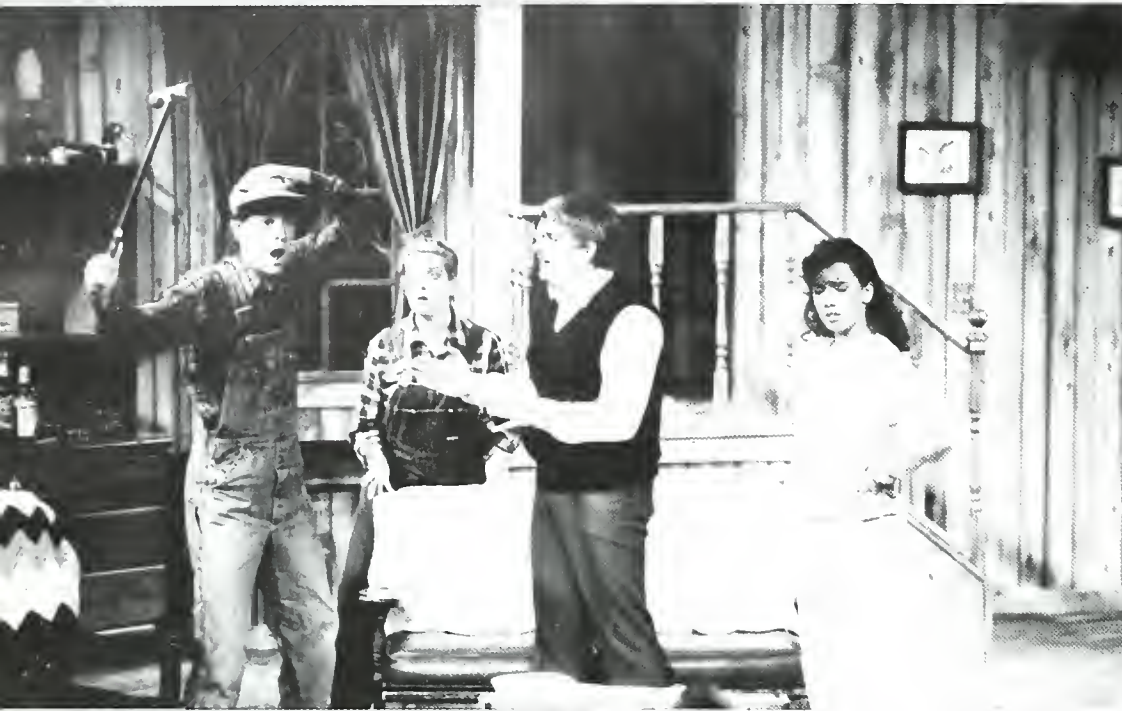
The three-week trip ended with a weekend debriefing period in Reutte, Austria. The team had time to reflect on their individual and group experiences and to wind down after a hectic schedule.

As Bill Schureman, junior, put it, "The experience was truly life-changing for me, and I believe for the other team members as well. I gained a greater realization of how God loves and is in control of people all over the world, and I especially learned how to show love better."

Above - Lake Suschl located in the lake district close to Salzburg, Austria flows amidst the hills that singer/actress Julie Andrews sings about in the "Sound of Music." **Left** - (L-R) Kira Rucker (junior), Alyson Flynn (sophomore) and Jerilynn Walton (sophomore) model Bavarian hats.



The Foreigner



Above: Ellard Simms (Dan Kett, freshman) prepares to protect the household from intruders. Right: Froggy (Steve Barron, junior) welcomes Charlie Baker, *The Foreigner* (Jim Church, sophomore) to Betty Meek's fishing lodge. Far right: Beth Kroger, junior, plays Betty Meeks.



While David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader, was being elected into the Louisiana legislature this past February, Taylor University featured a comedy about southern bigotry and students began to understand the prejudices surrounding anyone who is not a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant.

Charlie Baker (Jim Church), learns the art of communication in Larry Shue's intriguing play, *The Foreigner*, when his friend, "Froggy" LeSuer (Steve Barron) tries to help him get over his shyness and depression.

Under the direction of Dr. Oliver Hubbard, the play begins as Froggy takes Charlie to his favorite resort, his friend Betty Meek's (Beth Kroger) fishing lodge, where he introduces Charlie as a foreigner who cannot speak any English.

The situation is complicated after Froggy leaves Charlie to fend for himself and conflicting personalities meet. The Rev. David Marshall Lee (Thom Verratti), enlists the help of a conniving Owen Musser (Dan Seibel), to throw the "foreigner" out of town and set up a KKK empire in Tilghman County, Georgia.

Hilarity reigns as the tables are turned when Catherine Simms (Lori Mashburn) and her dimwitted brother Ellard (Dan Kett) help Betty and Charlie throw them out instead.

Kroger summed up the feelings of the cast by saying, "It was great fun. We all had a good time working together."

Other cast members were Brian Craig, Chuck Gray and Neil Propst.





Far left: Owen Musser (Dan Seibel, freshman, standing)) has his suspicions about *The Foreigner*. Top: Catherine Simms (Lori Mashburn, freshman) and David Marshall Lee (Thom Verratti) straighten out their differences. Above: Betty Meeks (Beth Kroger, sophomore) and Froggy (Jim Church, sophomore) confront their Ku Klux Klan intruders. Left: David Marshall Lee (Thom Verratti, junior) attempts to become acquainted with *The Foreigner* with hilarious results.



Left top - Kevin Firth, senior, a.k.a. "Dr. Rhythm" models casual wear for men. **Above** - Jill Snyder, freshman, performs a cultural dance. **Left** - Master of ceremonies, Jimmy Hill.

Cultural

Extravaganza



Fashion! Fashion! Fashion! On Thursday, February 16, the Minority Student Organization sponsored Cultural Extravaganza '89. This program featured sixteen Taylor students modeling the latest spring fashions in five different categories: Informal Wear, Active Wear, Cross Cultural Wear, Casual Wear, and Career Wear. Along with fashion, each of the modeling segments was greatly complemented by cultural acts including dramatic readings, songs, dances, and a lip sync.

Comparable to such things as Variety Show or Nostalgia Night, the Extravaganza involved much organization, rehearsal, and commitment resulting in a fun-filled evening of entertainment. This preparation included working closely with managers of Muncie-area stores in choosing and fitting models with clothes that would give them just the right look. However, more than a show was created from all this effort. Throughout the two months of rehearsing, the students learned to work well together and a strong team spirit of cooperation was formed. The Cultural Extravaganza was educational, fun, and a time of growing for all of those involved.



Top - Kim Barnett, senior, belts out her rendition of "Running Back to You." **Above** - Beth Parker, freshman, shows off the latest in casual wear for women.

Nostalgia

Night



With motown scenery and a "Roll With It" theme, Nostalgia Night got the campus rockin' with a majority of sixties and early seventies tunes.

The show opened with Stephanie Wilson, Paul Merriweather and Lance Brookshire performing the theme song "Roll With It."

Some other songs performed during the night were "The 59th Street Bridge Song" by Jack Lugar and Doug Hull; "Bird is the Word" by Clyde Parker; "Night Train", a saxophone solo by Mitch Beaverson; "Let it be" by Joe Miller and Jeff Jacobson; and "R-E-S-P-E-C-T" by the women of First South English.

Throughout the show Dirk Rowley, Tom Meeks, Jeff Kiger and Jeff Jacobson tried to perform "Land of 1000 Dances."

Their first attempt was halted by Nostalgia Night coordinator Kristie Kuhnle who read from the student handbook about dancing.

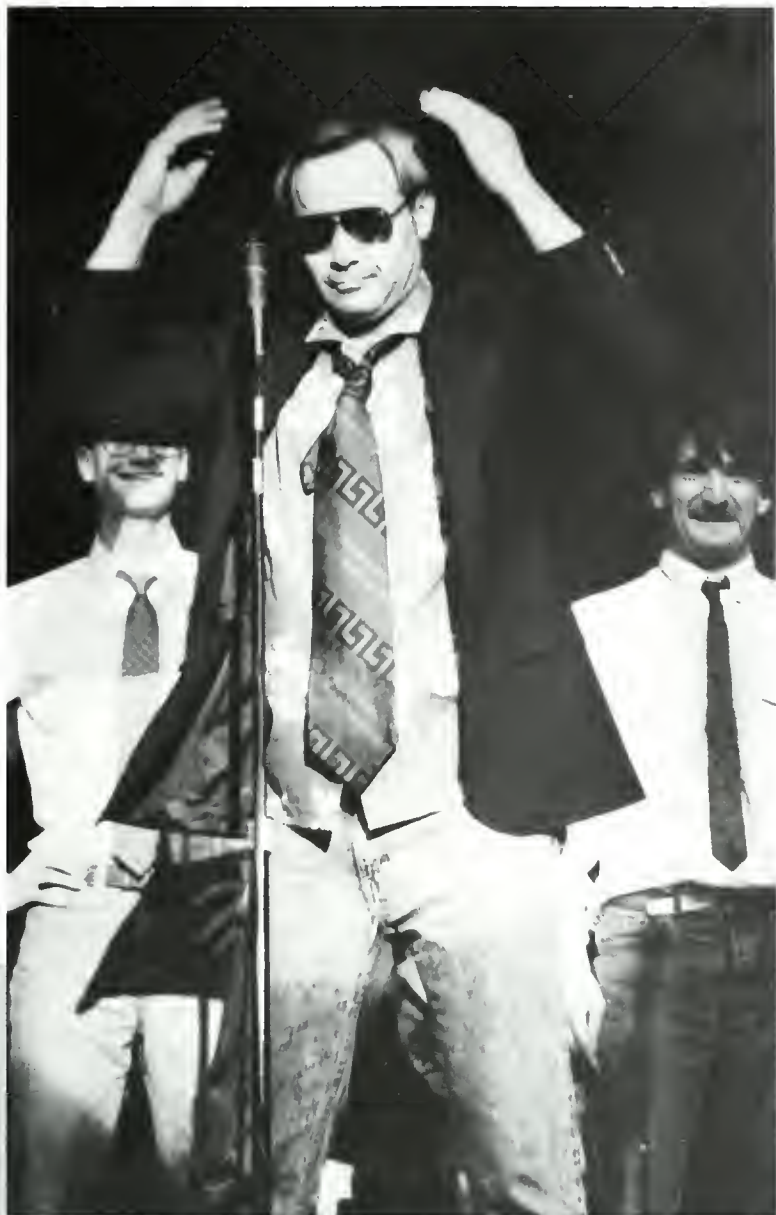
Their second attempt at performing the song was interrupted by Richard Stanislaw, vice-president of academic affairs. He found the song to be aesthetically displeasing and thought it would sound better if it were performed in a "round."

The group's last attempt was stopped by Walt Campbell, dean of students. The only error he found with the song, however, was that it wasn't loud enough. Thus, the group was allowed to complete their performance. This year's core band was expanded and included a brass section of saxophones, a trumpet, trombone and tuba.

As the lights went down and the crowd filed out you could hear faint whispers of Na-Na-Na-Na-Na...

Top - (L-R) Nostalgia Night co-hosts Dave Thompson (sophomore) and Chris Clark (sophomore.) **Middle** - The 1989 Nostalgia Night core band. **Bottom** - A flashback to the hippie movement with a performance of "Somebody to Love."





Left - Walt Campbell, associate vice-president for student development encourages audience participation during Nostalgia Night. **Below** - (L-R) Dirk Rowley, senior, contends with an untimely interruption by Dean Stanislaw. **Bottom** - Mitch Beaverson, sophomore, in the limelight with "Night Train" on his saxophone.





Top - Interior of a "Possum"; a bus created by Wandering Wheels with seats that can be turned into beds. Above - Traversing the Arizona desert, Jan '88. Left - Wheels' very own bicycle repair shop.



Insurance legalities has made it necessary for Taylor University to "disassociate" itself from Wandering Wheels, a process that has been started since the summer of 1987.

After a relationship that has spanned more than 3 decades, Taylor has been advised to terminate further association with Wheels as it poses an insurance liability to the school. As reported in the Feb. 3 issue of the Echo, this means that,

"Although the two are totally separate for all practical purposes, this casual, informal relationship would allow any person filing a lawsuit against Wandering Wheels to also name Taylor in the suit, due to association."

Wandering Wheels was founded by Bob Davenport who started coaching football at Taylor University in 1958.

"I needed to supplement my income from teaching at Taylor and over the summers we would run camps for kids. I got a little disenchanted with this sort of 'sophisticated babysitting' and wanted to give them a 'guerilla-warfare' type of an experience that would change their lives spiritually and practically," said Davenport.

This inspired him to take groups out on bike trips and in 1968 officially incorporated Wandering Wheels. Through the years, the staff at Wandering Wheels has increased from two to more than ten and some of their daily routes have been the spring-break trip to Florida, the American Coast to Coast, the Perimeter trip, a trip though China and Israel and several others.

Some of these trips are planned with ministry in mind as stops are made in churches so that the group has an opportunity to share the gospel message through songs and skits.

From his experience, Davenport has pioneered his own bus, called the *Possum*, for use on Wheels trips. The bus holds 32 people and the seats are specially made to pull out into beds. According to Davenport, Wandering Wheels was the forerunner in the large group cycling phenomena in America. The ideas for cyclists to wear helmets and the use of a tail-flag on their bicycles while on the road originated from Davenport and his first experiences with groups.

Wandering Wheels



Florida Spring Break Trip: Above - Making a stop for lunch. Left - Excuse us! Excuse us! Just passing through here!



J-term in Israel



Travelling to Israel during J-term 1989 gave many Taylor students a first hand glimpse of life in the Middle East. Since returning, many of their thoughts remain in Israel where internal political strife and clash of religions reign.

Much of the trip consisted of taking field trips everyday, walking up and down mountains, touring ancient cities (*tels*) and travelling to the border of Syria and Lebanon. Although the trip took the students physically away from Taylor University, it did not remove them from the responsibilities of studies. To most students the material they had to study was hard. As sophomore Jenifer Arendt puts it, "The study over there was intense, but I think it was great because we learned so much that will remain with us forever." Other students in the group recalled how impressed they were by the teaching they were given by the different professors.

"The teaching was wonderful. Our profs. knew their stuff and really did well at teaching and informing us of *the Land Between*," said Julie Chandler, sophomore.

Besides its educational value, the trip was also a very spiritually and physically rewarding experience.

"Without a doubt, the most rewarding part was the spiritual influence the trip had on me. Now, when I read my Bible, the stories and the places are so much more alive," said Arendt.

Others felt they could relate more to the Biblical times after seeing the sites related to the Bible.

"The physical harshness of the land gave me an understanding of what the people in the Bible had to do to survive and travel from place to place," said sophomore Karen Kraft.

Apparently the group had a taste of this "harshness." Some of the student's favorite activities ranged from hiking all the *tels*, seeing the historical cities and the synagogues. However, everyone's favorite besides walking up and down both paths on Masada and the wadi quilt hike, was walking from Bethany to Jerusalem. This was the road Jesus walked to and from everyday to visit Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

"I've never walked up so many steps, hiked so many mountains, or tip-toed through so many *tels* in my life!" said Lana Huntman.

To Michelle Gates, freshman,

memories also abound. "The day we walked up to the spring of En Gedi, overlooking the Dead Sea was so beautiful. We sang, *This is My Father's World*, as we were climbing down the rocks. I will always remember that day when I hear that song," said Gates.

The students on the trip were also aware of the political situation.

"It was very noticeable and I've never felt so vulnerable before in my life after seeing those men carrying machine guns around all the time," said senior Shelly Fickau.

They also found it interesting to talk to some of the locals about the situation. One of the things that they noticed was that many of the Arabs were desperate for money, especially in the markets. Right before leaving for the United States, the group could sense that the uprising, or *intifada* seemed to be increasing and could sense fear in the people.

Being in Israel gave everyone a chance to experience the culture, geography of the land and way of life of the people. With such a variety of religions and cultures, it was hard for the students to not be affected in some way.



Top (L-R) - Kendra Yoder (freshman), Dara Bass (sophomore) and Crystal Lambright (sophomore), on the border of Syria and Lebanon. Middle(L-R) - Gretchen Reynolds (sophomore), Gerad Barrantes (junior) and Michelle Gates (freshman), at the tomb where Jesus was buried. Above (L-R) - Julie Chandler (sophomore), Karen Kraft (sophomore), Lana Huntman (junior), and Dara Bass have dinner with two muslim friends at a Palestinian home.



Left - The 1989 Israel Team. Below - Gretchen Reynolds, Crystal Lambright and Bonnie MacLeish (junior) eat in the Jewish Quarter after a shopping spree. Bottom - The Wailing Wall.



Youth Conference



This year over 950 conferees and sponsors were challenged to "Take A Stand" at Taylor's Youth Conference '89.

For more than 50 years, Taylor has provided a fun-filled weekend for high-schoolers to come and learn more about Jesus Christ. This year proved no different.

Dwight Robertson, the featured speaker, encouraged the youths to stand up for what they believed in and not to compromise with the influences of today. Over 20 kids responded to the altar call, asking Jesus to be Lord of their lives. Many others used this weekend to recommit themselves to Jesus Christ.

Bill Eakin, Youth for Christ area director, provided the sponsors with practical ways to help their youth as they continue their walk with God. They were kept busy with seminars given by Faye Chechowich, professor of religion; Jama Davis, Olson Hall director; Kim Johnson, English Hall director and Cairi Littlejohn, a sophomore at Taylor. The conferees gave David Meece an enthusiastic reception as he presented his message in song and personal testimony Saturday night. His selections included such favorites as *Candle in the Rain*, *Today is the Day*, and *We are the Reason*.

Co-chairpersons Reann Lydick and Fred Stayton, both seniors, along with the help of 47 cabinet members and over 500 student volunteers, hope to have made Youth Conference '89 a lasting memory for each person involved.





Above - Dwight Robertson, president of Kingdom Building Ministry speaks at Youth Conference '89. **Left** - Reann Lydick and Fred Stayton, co-chairpersons for Youth Conference '89. **Left page: Top** - Members of the 1989 Youth Conference Cabinet. **Left** - Rex Stump, senior (right) and his "girlish" counterpart entertain the conferees in a skit. **Bottom right** - Youth Conference was also a day of fun and games for Mike Sells, sophomore(with shades), and other participants.

Taylathon



Taylathon celebrated its 35th year this year, the seniors (of course) winning the annual bike-a-thon and the whole campus enjoying a pretty May weekend full of events.

The race has grown in events and popularity since 1954 when President Jay Kesler brought the idea from Ball State. He points out, however, that the race itself became popular from 1959 to 1963 when Omar Young won two races as a one-man-team.

This year, the Taylathon weekend consisted of the opening ceremonies, a trike-a-thon, a scoot-a-thon, the bike-a-thon itself, an ICC cookout, a Tarzan and Jane contest, a tug of war, canoe races and closing ceremonies.



Clockwise from below - 1. The senior class winning team. 2. Rod Baccus, senior. 3. The junior team. 4. Seniors in action. 5. Rod Baccus winding a corner.



The first races, formerly on a cinder track were 100 lap events of 25 miles. In 1967 the race moved to the Taylor sidewalks, with the course going from the Maytag Gymnasium to the Reade Center, past Wengatz and back to Maytag.

The bike-a-thon, plus events which gradually became associated with it, were officially named Taylathon in 1964. Early activities included an egg toss, couples' softball, archery, coed volleyball, a pie eating contest, a hoote-nanny, skit, Elvis impersonators, and an ugly man contest.

Canoe races were started in 1969 and still exist, although they have been shortened to just Taylor Lake. They first started on the Mississinewa River and ended on campus. A water carnival in 1974 featured canoe relays and swimming.

More zaniness came on race week in 1985, with the inclusion of a rope swinging Tarzan and Jane contest and the Airband lip synching events.

The Taylor ladies have added their athletic efforts to the Taylathon in recent years with a trike-a-thon. This year, a scoot-a-thon was also added on race days for those less adventurous racers who like to keep one foot on the ground.



The Crucible



The story began so simply. A handful of girls dancing in the forest and, with the help of Tituba, a Barbados slave girl (Tracey Tobey, freshman), secretly conjuring up spirits of the dead.

No real harm was done until the secret was discovered and their "innermost" playfulness evoked a snowballing witch-hunt throughout the entire community.

Written during, and with reference to the McCarthy era of the 50s, Arthur Miller depicts in "The Crucible" characters who are forced to make decisions which may result in their own destruction. Naturally, this decision-making process is a divider which splits the community into those who lie, accuse and deceive for self-preservation, and those who, despite the fatal consequences, stand by their convictions, denying false allegations.

Based on real-life accounts of the Salem witch trials of 1692, Miller has preserved issues that are timeless and universal.

Taylor's production of "The Crucible" captured the real intensity of the show. Directed by Dr. Jessica Rousselow, it gripped the audience, frustrating them in helplessness as they watched Mary Warren (Heather Long, junior) buckle under the pressure of her peers, Abigail Williams (Elisabeth VarnHagen, freshman), Susanna Wallcott (Lynne Kinzer), and Mercy Lewis (Jennifer Voskuil, sophomore), forcing her to falsely point the accusing finger at John Proctor (Jack Lugar) for satanic conspiracy. Equally compelling was the scene in which Elizabeth Proctor (Valerie Flower), under the harsh questioning of Deputy-Governor Danforth (Don Hoesel, freshman), chose to violate her convictions and lie in an attempt to save the name of her husband.

These, along with the rest of the cast, presented the Taylor audience with questions not easily answered, forcing them to examine their own convictions and wrestle with their validity.



Top - John Proctor (Jack Lugar) attempts to encourage Mary Warren (Heather Long) to speak only the truth and rely on the Lord for strength. **Left** - Giles Corey (Tom Halleen), boldly speaks his case as other members of the court, Hopkins (Kurt Stout), Rev. John Hale (Brent Croxton), Rev. Samuel Parris (Toby Shope), and Francis Nurse (Wally Campbell), are forced to listen.



From top - 1. John Proctor (Jack Lugar) pleads for the truth in court as Rev. Samuel Parris (Toby Shope) upholds his deceptive arguments. **2.** The timely discovery of a poppet in the Proctor household arouses the suspicions of Rev. Hale (Brent Croxton). **3.** Frances Nurse (Wally Campbell) dares to suggest that Deputy-Governor Danforth (Don Hoesel) might be deceived in his thought.



Above - Abigail Williams (Elisabeth VarnHagen) attempts to seduce John Proctor (Jack Lugar) in an effort to save herself from public disgrace.

Parnassus



Winners of Parnassus '89 - (L-R) Thom Verratti, Alyson Forbes Flynn, Beth Parker, Jenn Thompson

Parnassus, the literary magazine of Taylor University, publishes the best creative writing efforts of students and faculty each year.

The 1989 edition marked the first use of desktop publishing computer software that allowed the staff to completely typeset the magazine themselves. This year was also the second year to see a larger format magazine (7"x10") and the second year that Jane Huntzinger, junior, acted as editor-in-chief.

Parnassus begins each year with a literary contest judged by five faculty and staff members. Awards for first through fourth places and honorable mentions are given in the Short Story and Poetry categories. Cash prizes, funded in part by the Taylor Student Organization, are also presented to the winners.

After the winning pieces have been decided, the editorial staff then selects eighty others which will represent a broad spectrum of writers at Taylor to fill the rest of the magazine.

The magazine is printed in May and sold for the rest of the year on Taylor's campus and to alumni through the mail.

poems

First Prize (tie)	Thom Verratti • "an untitled sonnet cycle"
	Thom Verratti • "Your secret ploys are like a villanelle"
Second Prize (tie)	Thom Verratti • Chessboard
	Thom Verratti • When I was nine I lived somewhere else . . .
Third Prize	Linda Brubaker • Thoughts on the Usefulness of Strawberries
Fourth Prize	Lisa Snapp • Sojourner-Truth
Honorable Mention	John Bollow • Tonight's Performance

Winners of the Parnassus '89 Writing Contest

& stories

First Prize	Thom Verratti • That Simple
Second Prize	Alyson Forbes Flynn • Sudden Victim
Third Prize	Alyson Forbes Flynn • Green Seats
Fourth Prize	Jenn Thompson • The Funeral
Honorable Mention	Beth Parker • Before the Bullets Started

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"Your secret ploys are like a villanelle"

Left - Winning poem by
Thom Verratti, senior

Your secret ploys are like a villanelle
There's hidden truth within our poetry—
a repetitious game of kiss and tell
that whispers lilting meter very well
for someone who's as poor with words as me.
Your secret ploys are like a villanelle
that shouts above a harshly clanging bell
strong sentiments of sweetest euphony.

A repetitious game of kiss and tell
will tease, intrigue, and dazzle for a spell,
but when the lines are counted, all will see
your secret ploys are like a villanelle.
Your actions speak as a subtly as a yell,
and all your graceful rhyme can only be
a repetitious game of kiss and tell.

I'm trapped inside your strict prosodic hell
tell me again how I will not go free.
Your secret ploys are like a villanelle,
A repetitious game of kiss and tell.

• Thom Verratti



Right - Speaking of elections, President Goerge Bush has obviously found a fan in the editor's nocturnal feline visitor.



Above - Shawn Mulder, junior, victor of the presidential campaigns.

Elections

In the middle of March, the Taylor student body elected their student representatives for the 1989-90 school year. Students were able to cast their ballots at the Hodson Dining Commons during the lunch and dinner hours.

The two candidates running for the position of Student Body President were Kurt Hotmire and Shawn Mulder. When the votes were tabulated, Mulder came out tops.

The six main proposals that Mulder highlighted during her campaign included the possibility of an on-campus Sunday worship service, the involvement of students in the renewal of pop and candy vending machine contracts, the ability of students to build their lofts as soon as they arrive on campus, the facilitation of administrative dorm visits once a semester, the fall-break issue and the increase in students' awareness on issues affecting both the campus and the world.

The four proposals that Hotmire had hoped to initiate had he been elected to office, included the fall-break issue, the ability for bachelor of arts students to study a foreign language for a year only, a regular evaluation of all professors and a periodic survey done on alumni to discover whether or not Taylor's whole person education is effectively preparing students for the "real" world.

Other elected officials for the 1989-90 school year are:

Student Court - Matt Brummond, Brian Crabtree, Troy Felton, DeAnna Gunter and Forrest Miller.

Student Senate - Shawn Denny and Peter Vrhovnik for Morris Hall; Bill Schureman and Betsy Zehnder for off-campus housing; Dan Ross, Ken Foss and Michael Mortensen for Wengatz Hall; Laura Kirchhofer, Tica Laughner and Stephanie Golden for Olson Hall; Jackie King for Gerig Hall and Jennifer Shivers for commuters.

Inter-class council - Sophomore: Mike Reed (president), Kenyon Knapp (vice-president), Emily Brailey (secretary) and Doug Woodward (treasurer). Junior: Mary Barnes (president), Lisa Reanny (vice-president), Aimee Felton (secretary) and Shawn Maxwell (treasurer). Senior: Stacy Acton (president), Paul Merriweather (vice-

president), Mindy Mason (secretary) and Robbie Howland (treasurer).

Below - Junior Kurt Hotmire, student body president candidate.





Candid



Clockwise from left - 1. Troy Gongwer, senior, as seen in Fall Airband '89. 2. "Unquotable Quotes" - Beki Lee, administrative assistant to the director of student programs and leadership holds evidence of the creative juices of our student leaders; some beyond the parameters of our common everyday language. 3. As a participant of the Cultural Extravaganza, Elyce Elder, sophomore, dons a garb from Indonesia. 4. Wally Campbell, junior, and Steve Baarandse, junior, try to be 'Jack of all trades' but end up being "master of none." 5. Joel Stachura, freshman, does his bit for the Cultural Extravaganza with a song from Colombia. 6. Lori Nordengren, junior, Shelley Moeschberger, senior and Kathy Saylor, senior, take time out for a snapshot during the spring Food Fest.





Friday, May 19th



THE DAY BEFORE

What a relief... no more classes... no more books... no more tuition money from Dad's checkbook! Just 24 hours and we'll be graduates. 4 years of brainwrenching liberal arts classes integrating faith and learning pass before our eyes. Humming our way through graduation practice..."If you need help in pronouncing your name, see Dick!" Then it's banquet time and all our adoring administrators and faculty don their aprons and serve us, their masterpieces, one last time. The stage told the real story at the Senior Skit where Rowley kept us rolling with his Spock version of Herb or was it his Herb version of Spock? Anyway, Jacobson wobbled Jenki's axis all over the stage while Meeks' Corduan sang along. Let's not forget Dave Flood and his future scenario of how to choke on a D.C. chicken bone. Photographed memories of time gone by accompanied by Michael W. Smith's *Pray for me* prompts all of us to cry ourselves to sleep. -- Peggy J. Byerley



Clockwise from top left - 1. Jim Coe, professor of busness, does his part during the Senior Recognition Dinner. 2. Assistant Professor Gary Newton serenades dinner guests with his violin. 3. Marilyn Evans (left) and Ray Nairn relive the problems of registration in a skit during the Senior Program. 4. Jill Hay dedicates the song "Wind Beneath My Wings" to parents during the Senior Program. 5. Tad Atkinson (left) and Rodney Ochs in a skit concerning the financial aid office. 6. Aaron Neuman (left) presents Dr. Jay Kesler with the Taylor flag as the rest of the senior coucil look on.



Clockwise from below - 1. Brad Newlin, a brave classmate whose battle against cancer taught the students courage. 2. Dr. Daryl Yost hands Amy Beutler a gift from the school. 3. Dr. Jay Kesler congratulates April Armstrong as he hands her the diploma. 4. (L-R) Lissa Groff, Lizz Bell and Kim Ward share similar feelings of jubilation after the ceremony is over. 5. Julia Resch sings with the Chorale even on her graduation day.



Saturday, May 20th



The weather was beautiful. They were surrounded by people who loved them and were proud of their accomplishments. For many, this was the moment they've been waiting for after four years (or more/less) of hard work. But how did they feel? Happy -- Relieved -- Sad--Confused? They probably felt all of those feelings. But worry not, dear graduates, the Lord will never leave you and He will never forsake you.

You made it! Congratulations! God bless you all and may you always cherish those memories of your days at Taylor University.

Athletics

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Taylor residents have had special reasons to watch both campus and international sports this year, from Jim Bushur who helped the Taylor basketball team complete an outstanding season to local Olympic skaters Kim and Wayne Seybold. The Olympians started the year's athletic entertainment as all televisions were tuned to Seoul, Korea in September for their contests. And of interest all year were athletes like, Flo Jo (Florence Griffith Joyner), who became so popular in 1989 that a doll was created in her likeness.

Bushur sets Taylor record 2,066 points

Taylor senior Jim Bushur set a Taylor and career scoring record in February with 2,066 points after earning 23 in five 3-pointers against IU southeast.

Bushur broke Forrest Jackson's career point record set from 1952 to 1956 of 2,059 points.

The senior guard and outside shooter was not alone in helping the team to a 27-8 season, however. Forwards Pete Newhouse and Dale Miller were usually in double figures along with Jay Teagle. This is the seventh year in a row that Taylor has won more than 20 games.

The Trojans ended their season in Kansas City after falling to ninth seeded Cumberland College Indians 68-50 in the first round of NAIA tournament action in Kansas City's Kemper arena.

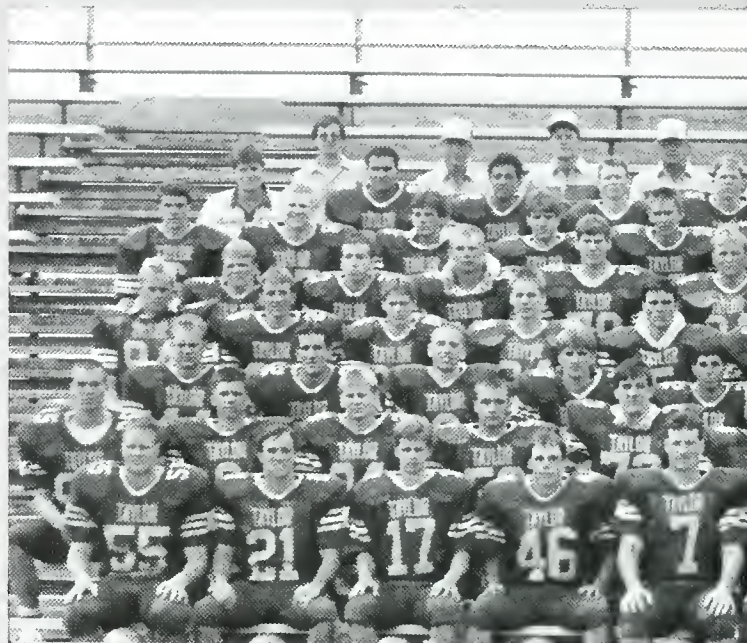


Above: Coach Paul Patterson, left, and President Jay Kesler share a moment with Jim Bushur, who broke Taylor's individual scoring record this year with 2,066 points. Next page: Top left - Brother and sister Olympic skaters, Kim and Wayne Seybold, formerly of Marion, after they finished tenth in the world championships. Top right: Olympic diver Greg Louganis prepares for platform competition in Seoul. Bottom: Flo Jo (track and field Olympian Florence Griffith Joyner) displays her famous fingernails on a West German television show with host, Guenther Jauch. Flo Jo was honored on the January show as best athlete of the year for 1988.





The 1988 Football Team: Row 1 (L-R): Dan Foor, Dwight Fetzler, Rod Gerig, Larry Phelps, Mark Krabbe, Mike Woods, David Moellering, Randy Walker, Mark Booth, Jeff Sewell, Dan Knapp, Lee Brookshire. Row 2: Tim Shapley, Mike Hamsher, Gary Chapman, Lance Brookshire, David Diller, Gary Williams, David Durkes, Matt Schwartz, Tim Wintermute, Willie Cleaver, Roger Love, Brian Wildeboer. Row 3: Shawn Maxwell, Marc Gavilanez, Dan Seibel, Scott Boshaw, Pete Setian, Buzz Phelps, Todd Silvernale, Nate Bartow, Walter Moore, Maurice Richardson, Anthony Pegues. Row 4: Matt Jarvis, Jon Guillaume, Steve Kersten, Matt DeVries, Eric Jones, Jim Kuntz, Tim Hertzler, Tim Miner, Bryant Steans, James Clark, Vic Piper. Row 5: Shawn Campbell, Doug



Football

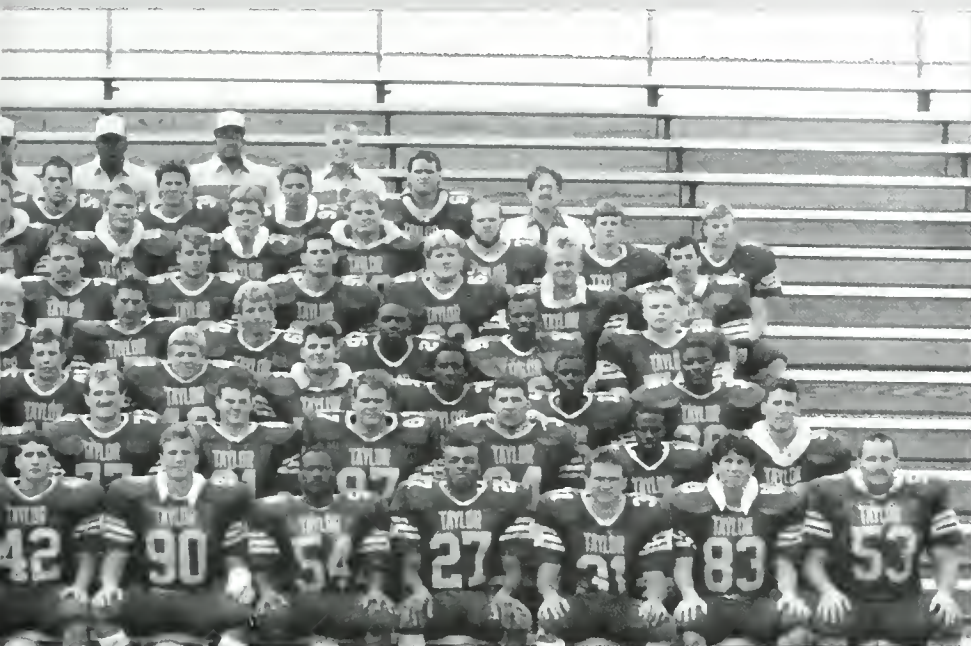
Scoreboard

	TU	Opp
Earlham	32	- 10
Olivet Nazarene	28	- 10
Franklin	15	- 40
Anderson	40	- 36
Rose-Hulman	21	- 10
De Pauw	20	- 42
Aurora	31	- 20
Defiance	27	- 10
Manchester	42	- 14
Hanover	38	- 35



Above (L-R) - Dan Foor (junior), Mike Woods (junior) and Mark Krabbe (senior) are jubilant over their good performance. Left - Walter Moore (#35, junior) attempts to make a touchdown as Dan Foor (junior) obstructs the opponent. Next Page: Bottom - Mike Woods (#42, junior) and Ed Cross (#63, freshman) running an option.

Schrock, Kyle McClellan, Tucker Darby, Kelly Tipple, Scott Zvers, Andrew Wood, Rocky Vecera, Ed Cross, Adam Allen, Chris Popp. Row 6: Brad Oliver, Loren Brooks, Todd Weststrate, Dana Miller, Eric Jenkinson, Mark Foley, Matt Brummond, Dennis Treadway, David Sliger, Lynn Swing, Shawn Crooks, Shannon King. Row 7: Chris Brook, Scott Sanchez, Dan Gin, Matt Hamsher, Rob Henschen, Chris Bombei, Chad Zolman, Jim Beers, Joe Hammond, Tim Kerns. Row 8: Jeff Marsee (trainer), Bill Bauer (ass. coach), Ron Korfmacher, Joe Romine (assist. coach), Jim Law (head coach), Robert Anderson (ass.), Jimmie Hill (ass.), Andrew King, (not pictured - John Moses, Bud Badger.)



There must be something in the fall air that brings out those Indiana football teams. Not only did the Indianapolis Colts have one of their best seasons since moving to Indiana, but the Taylor Trojans produced their best season since 1961. No team has matched this record at Taylor for the last twenty-seven years.

Under the strong leadership of head coach Jim Law, the Trojans were able to come away with a victory, not only at Homecoming, but at every single home game. The field at Jim Wheeler Stadium was a welcome sight to all of the players. The coaches and players were especially pleased with the wins they achieved over Anderson and Manchester, both long-standing rivals of Taylor. The only losses the Trojans experienced were against Franklin and De Pauw.

No team is without its right-hand man whom they know they can always count on for a strong performance and the Trojans were no exception. The announcers became very familiar with the name Mike Woods, a senior at Taylor. Woods made the most of his final season as a Trojan; he gained three rushing records. The records Woods set were for the most yards gained for a single game (339), a single season (1,321), and his career (3,150). The name Mike Woods will be closely associated with the Trojans' outstanding 8-2 season.

The 88-89 Trojans have reason to be proud of their accomplishments for the season. Only time will tell what next season will hold. The Trojans will be losing eleven seniors, but who knows what the freshman recruits will bring.

Right - Liz Foote, sophomore, jumping over a hurdle on "Whistle", one of the horses at the JTL Stables.



The 1988 Equestrian Team : Front row (L-R) - Mindy Fisher, Ali Davis, Andi Clock, Julie Chandler, Liz Foote, Lisa Loy, Sheri Russell, Janet Loy (adviser). **Back row (L-R)** - T.J. LeBlanc (coach), Stephanie Soucy, Michael Donaldson, Jessica Burkard, Kira Rucker, Katrina Stout, Phil Weber, Jerry Mick, Charlene Mooney, Kristin Irish, Dorothy LeBlanc (coach), Mary Chambers.

Equestrian





Above - Sheri Russell, sophomore, receives a ribbon at a Taylor Show from Meghan Harris (right) and Jennifer Faust (children with ponies at the JTL Stables.) **Below** - Sophomore, Sheri Russell, trotting at a Taylor horse show.



Ever since the Taylor Equestrian Club entered into region 12 of the IHSA in 1983, the club has been growing in strength each year with members who have both an interest in horses and have experiences in riding.

As Taylor University has no facilities of its own on campus, members of the club drive out to the JTL Stables located seven miles northwest of Upland during the week and practice on their horses.

Under the guidance of T.J. LeBlanc, the club's coach, team members compete against fourteen other colleges in the region of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Team members earn points from these competition which may qualify them for regionals, a competition where the best riders from each class is determined.

Based on performances during the regionals competition, each region then sends their best riders from every riding category to the ultimate testing ground — Nationals.

In the five years of competition, the Taylor Equestrian Club has sent three riders to Nationals; Tom Jenkinson in 1985, Phil Weber in 1987 to North Carolina, and Liz Foote in 1988 to Massachusetts.

Out of the 18-member team this year, Ali Davis, junior, Mindi Fischer, sophomore, Liz Foote, junior, Kira Rucker, junior, Phil Weber, sophomore, Andi Clock, sophomore, Katrina Stout, senior, Sonya Shamblin, senior and Lisa Loy, freshman qualified for regionals.

Soccer



Above left - Sophomore Drew Talbot supports freshman Ethan Sironi as he challenges the ball. Above - Freshman Brock Heykoop vies for control of the ball. Next page: Top - David Romig dives to make another spectacular save. Middle - Steve Raikes contends for a head ball. Bottom - Steve Raikes once again antagonizes his opponent.

The 1988 Soccer team: Front row (L-R)-William Angus, Robert Griffin, Brock Heykoop, Ethan Sironi, Scott Mason. Middle row (L-R)-Aaron Neuman, Steve Raikes, Jon Sprunger, Chris Baker, Dwight Schlenker, Mark Willis, Drew Talbot, Steve Jackson. Back row (L-R)-Terry Shade (trainer), Rick Dixon (assistant coach), Alex Smidt, Chris Clark, Tom Martin, David Romig, Joel Durkovic, Andy Peterson, Steve Kroeker, Joe Lund (coach).



The Trojan Kickers ended their regular season with a 10-5 record, the best season yet to be seen in the Taylor soccer program since its inception in 1983.

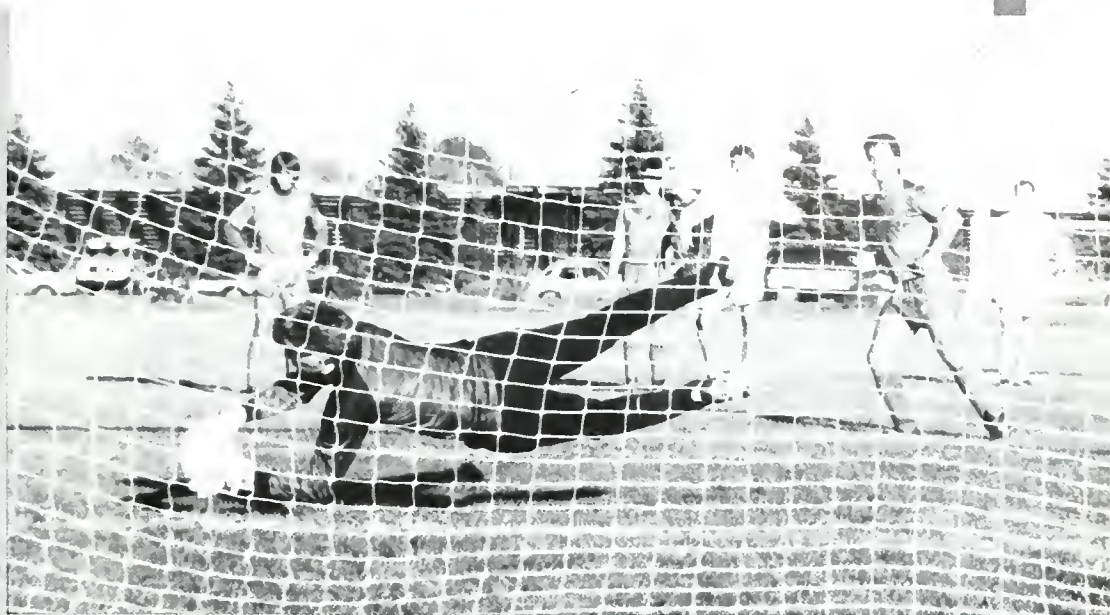
Beginning the season with only one senior, four juniors, and a returning coach after two years off, the obstacles facing the young team could have been overwhelming. However, with Coach Joe Lund's previous experience, he entered the season optimistic, knowing that the number of returning sophomores as well as key freshmen would add to a well-rounded team.

Lund's season goal was to make NAIA district play-offs. However, the team missed the play-offs by four points. Instead they qualified for the NCCAA single elimination tournament where they won their first game and lost the second to Cedarville College, the district champions.

No particular member could be singled out as the most valuable player. According to Lund, "Each individual contributed in a special way at different times." Noteworthy skills, however, were displayed especially by center striker, Joel Durkovic who was a high scorer and Jon Sprunger, team captain and defensive leader. Overall, the skill level of the team was higher than in past years, leading to an exceptional season.

Lund noted that the coachable attitude of the men and their commitments to God were other equally important factors that contributed to the winning season.

"There is always room for being better, but I am satisfied with the season and am anticipating making even greater gains in the future," Lund stated. Indeed, with almost the entire team returning next season, the Kickers can expect the tremendous turnaround to continue whether the record shows it or not.



SCOREBOARD	TU	Opp
Ind. Wesleyan tourn.		
IPFW	1	0
IWU	4	0
Manchester	1	0
Franklin	1	0
Bethel	2	1
St. Francis	2	1
Anderson	3	1
Grace	0	1
Trl-State	1	0
Bluffton	1	0
IUPUI	2	0
Huntington	0	1
Ind. Wesleyan	1	0
Goshen	2	0
NCCAA tourn.		
Mt. Vernon	3	1
Cedarville	2	0



The 1988 Women's Tennis Team: Front row (L-R) - Katie Kroger, Holly Seaman, Tica Laughner, Talli-Jean Keenan. Back row (L-R) - Gina Lucibello, Sharon Emy, Marcy Gorton (coach), Dara Stickel, Laura Zorovich.



SCOREBOARD

	<u>TU</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Goshen	9	0
Huntington	8	1
Univ. of Indy	5	4
Anderson	6	2
St. Mary of Woods	8	1
Hanover	8	1
Manchester	6	0
St. Mary's	1	8
Butler	1	8
St. Francis	6	3
NAIA	3rd	



Above left - Freshman Talli-Jean Keenan stretches to return a service. **Left** - Gina Lucibello, sophomore, anticipates the ball on the left-side of the court.



Women's tennis

Internationally and on the Taylor campus, 1988 was a big year for tennis. It was the first year since 1924 that tennis was included as an official Olympic event. Olympic tennis, however, had some difficulty drawing big-name players. Most professional tennis players accustomed to earning five figures for each tournament they win could not be persuaded to play simply for the honor of their country or a gold medal. Only one of the professional male players, Sweden's Stephen Edberg, ranking top five in the world, agreed to play.

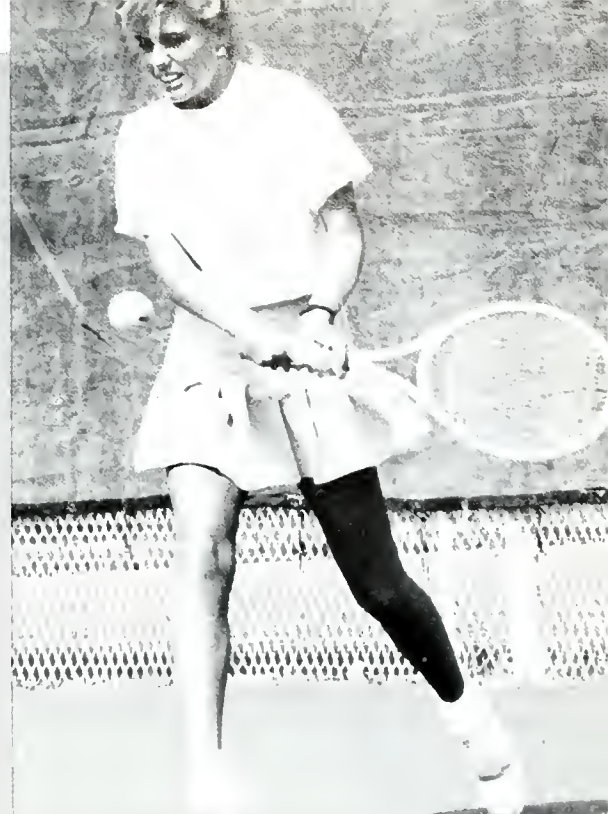
The Taylor tennis team could have a similar problem: attracting players. According to NAIA Division I rules, Taylor is not allowed to offer scholarships. However, Coach Marcy Girton attracted two outstanding freshmen -- Talli-Jean Keenan and Tica Laughner for this year's team.

Coach Girton also upgraded the schedule to include three tough teams that do offer scholarships to their players -- Butler and Xavier Universities and the University of Indianapolis. The Taylor team was able to compete with all three teams, and was ahead in the match against Xavier when it was cancelled because of rain.

Girton was also pleased with the third-place finish in the 14-team District 21 tournament. This was the best finish for Taylor -- ever! Two Taylor players, the most from any one team, were named to the All-District team: Holly Seaman and Keenan. Seaman, a junior who plays at the #1 singles position, also serves as co-captain with the lone senior on the team,

Sharon Erny. Laura Zorovich, a sophomore, reached the semifinals in the District tournament both in the singles and with her partner, Erny, in doubles. Freshman Katie Kroger had no losses at the #6 singles position and Gina Lucibello and Dara Stickel, both sophomores, had only one loss for the whole season, playing at #5 and #6.

The women finished the season with a 7-3 record and won 30% more games per match than last year.



Left - Junior, Holly Seaman.
Above - Talli-Jean Keenan,
freshman.



The Taylor Men's Tennis team was one of the first Trojan teams to really benefit from the university's new membership in ICAC this year, as it had a third place finish behind De Pauw and Hanover in the state ICAC tournament.

Taylor officially joined the conference in the fall of 1988 on a three-year trial basis. The Trojans have been competing independently since 1984, and this year, after declining a 1987 invitation, joined the six-member conference. Other schools making up ICAC included Anderson University, De Pauw University, Franklin College, Hanover College and Wabash College.

The Trojan tennis players were unique in another way this year -- they were led by a freshman! Ken Crabbe, a freshman from Warsaw, Ind., held down the #1 singles position and made the NAIA All-District team, despite his 4-9 singles record. The remarkable freshman added up a 9-6 winning record of doubles, too, teaming up with his brother Kep, a Taylor junior. The pair made it all the way to NAIA District 21 semi-finals, and were runners-up in the ICAC tourney.

Coach Larry Winterholter was really proud of the team's 5-5 season year, and pointed out that they finished three individual matches away from an 8-2 record, as they lost three very close matches by one singles match each.

He is also very excited about the prospects for next year with his young squad, and adds that if he can "recruit solid players, we'll be a good team."

The team also finished with a fifth place in District 21 competition the highest finish they have had in four years.

Other team singles included Kep Crabb at #2, with a 7-7 record;

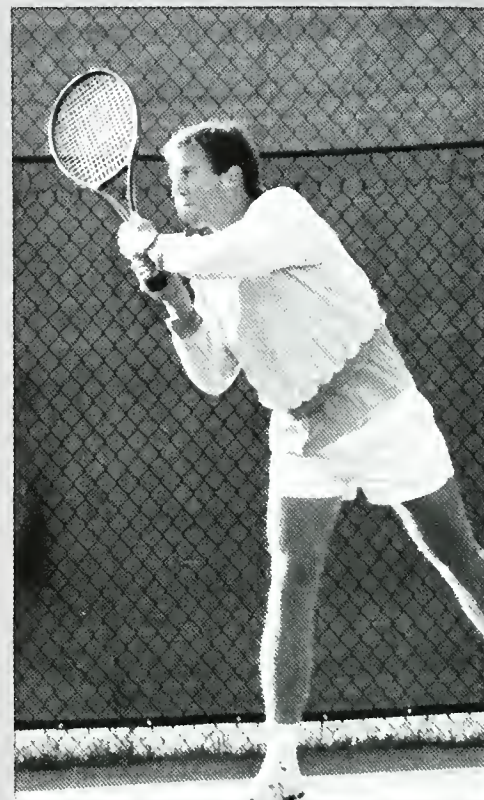


freshman Jon Rudolph at #3, with a 6-5 season, and senior Jerry Gerig at #4 with a 6-5 tally.

Also, Kraig Binkerd, the other team senior, who held down singles #5 with a 7-4, and sophomore Jeff Anama at #6, who completed a 6-4 season. The rest of the squad, all freshmen, included Mike McGee (2-2), Nathan Dew (1-2), and Joe Imhof (3-1).

Other doubles included the

Men's tennis



SCOREBOARD

	TU	Opp
Grace	8	1
Ind. Wesleyan	5	4
Anderson	5	0
Goshen	5	4
Ind. Wesleyan	5	4
Hanover	9	0
Manchester	6	3
Tri-State	8	1
Franklin	7	2
NAIA	6th	
ICAC	3rd	
Huntington	6	3

#2 team of Gerig and Binkerd, who were good senior leaders with a 7-5 record, and Rudolph and Anama, who completed a 7-3 season in the #3 spot.

Dew and McGee also played #3 doubles in the ICAC tourney and were runners-up to De Pauw.



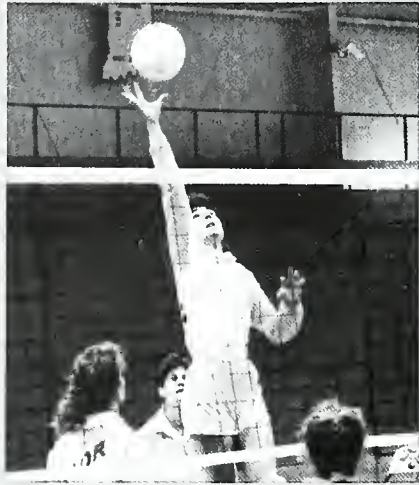
The 1988 Men's Tennis Team: Front row (L-R) - Noel Carpenter, Kep Crabb, Jerry Gerig, Kraig Binkerd, Jon Rudolph, Nathan Dew. Back row (L-R) - Larry Winterholter (coach), Joe Imhoff, Pete Carlson, Jeff Anama, Ken Cragg, Mike McGee.



Above - Junior Kep Crabb watches to see how his return will be received. **Left** - Senior Kraig Binkerd warms up before his match. **Left page:** Left - Freshman Ken Crabb relishes the sight of his opponent missing the ball. **Right** - Jerry Gerig, senior, prepares to serve.



Women's volleyball



Scoreboard

	<u>TU</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Asbury	2	0
Hanover	2	0
Wilmington	2	1
Anderson	2	1
Heidelberg	2	0
Cedarville	2	0
Manchester	4	0
Tri-State	0	2
Franklin	0	2
Oakland	2	0
Univ. of Indy	0	2
Mount St. Joseph	1	2
Earlham	3	1
Tri-State	2	1
De Pauw	2	0
Cedarville	2	1
St. Francis	3	0
Bethel, IN	2	0
Grace	2	0
Indiana Wesleyan	2	0
Indiana Wesleyan	3	0
Anderson	2	3
Huntington	2	3
Bethel, IN	2	0
Malone	2	0
Mt. Vernon	2	0
Spring Arbor	1	2
Huntington	0	2
IUPUI	2	2

With a couple of ace Lady Trojans and a brand new coach, the Taylor Ladies' Volleyball team amassed a very comfortable 20-9 season record for the 1988-89 school year.

Coach Karen Traut left an eight-year tenure at Grand Rapids Academy to join the Lady Trojans and their nine returning letterwomen on the 11 member team.

Junior Laurel Kinzer was one of Coach Traut's not-so-secret strengths. She made NAIA All-American as a sophomore, and was an NCCAA All-American this year and NAIA Player of the Week, making the All-District team.

But one player certainly does not make a volleyball team, whose real strength is always in its unity and single-mindedness. The coach was very happy with her move and proud of the ladies; "They played well, worked hard, and had tremendous team unity," she said.

Seniors Stacey Bishop, Susan McAllister and Michelle Hollar also added greatly to the strength of the team. The team was so good that it zipped through its first seven conflicts to a 7-0 tally before being nipped 11-15, 10-15 by Tri-State.

They were also good enough to place first in three of the five tournaments they entered during the season, at Cedarville, Indiana Wesleyan, and at their own invitational. They placed third in the NCCAA districts and lost at IUPUI.

During tourney play, the Lady Trojans chalked up some powerful stats, like Kinzer's 40 kills and 16 blocks in the Indiana Wesleyan Classic. Bishop was also a

tourney star at IWU, with 58 assists. And sophomore Becky Roost, not to be outdone by the more experienced upperclass ladies, was 100 percent with her serves.

The rest of the season was up and down, but mostly up. They lost to Tri-State and Franklin, then beat Oakland City before losing two more, to the University of Indianapolis and Mount St. Joseph.

A nine-game winning streak then made the plus record a certainty before two more losses to Anderson and Huntington. And although they won the next three, they ended the season with another of their losing streaks -- to Spring Arbor, Huntington, and IUPUI.



Left - Becky Roost, junior, defends the net. Below - Michelle Hollar, senior, making a volley as Becky Roost, junior, Lori Arnold, sophomore and Stacey Bishop, senior looks on. Left page: Top left - Michelle Hollar, senior, stretches to defend the net. Bottom left - Kathy O'Brien, sophomore (right) and Michelle Hollar, senior, prepares to return the serve.



The 1988 Women's Volleyball team: Front row (L - R) - Shander Kammerer, Laurel Kinzer, Susan McAllister, Stacey Bishop, Lynne Kinzer. Back row (L-R) - Lori Arnold, Joy Attenburg, Michelle Hollar, Kathy O'Brien, Becky Roost, Jill Swafford, Karen Traut (coach)

Women's cross country



Above - Teresa Veach, senior, finishes the race in much better shape than her opponent. **Far right** - The ladies open their invitational race under the Bell Tower. **Right** - Elisabeth Zehnder, junior, moves away from the pack in the Taylor Invitational





The 1988 Women's Cross Country team: Front row (L-R) - Dana Deacon, Carla Gollmer, Alicia Helyer, Sheri Russell, Sarah Powell, Laurie Randall, Angela Ruckman. Middle row (L-R) - Judy Zook, Wendy Smith, Laurie Winterholter, Jill Snyder, Dawn Hanlin, Jennifer Riffer. Back row (L-R) - Jenny Peters, Heather Bultman, Traci Crabtree, Kelley Hughes, Elisabeth Zehnder, Deb Horn, Cindy Jahn (assistant coach), Ray Bullock (coach). Absent: Teresa Veach.

The Taylor University women's cross country team enjoyed many successes during their 1988 season. With an overall record of 31-19 and 31-7 in the NAIA, the team had every reason to feel like they had put in a strong performance.

Compared to an average turnout of twelve, Coach Ray Bullock was pleased to have twenty women to work with this year. After losing three seniors from last year's team, Bullock felt the team performed even better than his expectations.

"I was pleasantly surprised. The exciting news, though, is that ten of the twenty women are freshman and this should mean many more victories in the coming years," said Bullock.

The team placed six out of twenty at the NCCAA national meet on November 12 at Cedarville, Ohio. They also placed well at the Little State/ Big State meet at Indiana University.

Of the top ten runners, five were freshmen and only two were seniors. The Taylor University women's cross country team is off

and running and is full of hope for the future.

Scoreboard

	Taylor
Butler	3rd - 53
Indiana Wesleyan	2nd - 45
Taylor	4th - 89
Taylor	2nd - 42
Anderson	3rd - 89
NCCAA	1st - 26
Indiana Univ.	4th - 94
Huntington	1st - 19
NAIA Dist. 21	2nd - 80
NCCAA Nationals	6th - 156



1988 Individual Best Times and Places

1.	19:47	Wendy Smith
2.	20:04	Alicia Helyer
3.	20:14	Teresa Veach
4.	20:24	Heather Bultman
5.	20:28	Dawn Hanlin
6.	20:35	Carla Gollmer
7.	20:47	Laurie Randall
8.	20:50	Kelly Hughes
9.	21:21	Betsy Zehnder
10.	21:21	Sarah Powell
11.	21:39	Jill Snyder
12.	21:46	Judy Zook
13.	21:54	Traci Crabtree
14.	22:04	Jennifer Riffer
15.	22:05	Sheri Russell
16.	22:07	Jenny Peters
17.	22:12	Dana Deacon
18.	22:34	Angela Ruckman
19.	24:03	Laurie Winterholter
20.	24:08	Deb Horn

Left - Kelley Hughes (right), senior, sets the pace for fellow freshmen runners Heather Bultman (left), and Alicia Helyer (middle).

The 1988 Taylor Men's Cross Country Team: Front row (L-R) - Darren Hotmire, Steve Hiatt, Jon Souzis, Trent Mays (Captain), Phil Greenhow, Paul Lugauer, Daron White, Jerry Gerig. Back row (L-R) - Chris Coy (coach), Nate Phinney, Bob Bragg, Matt Garnett, Mike Fruchey, Kevin Roth, John Huster, Scott Sheeley, David Upton, Mike White, Mike Engler.



Above - Scott Sheeley, junior, holds strongly to his place in the midst of his competitors at the Taylor Invitational.

Men's cross country

With no finish below third place and an overall record of nine losses, the Taylor University men's cross country team had an exciting 1988 season.

The men's hard work in the off-season definitely paid off. While their goal was to finish in the top ten, Coach Chris Coy felt the overall performance of the men was better than expected even though they finished in the top twenty.

Since five of the seven top runners had never run before, lack of experience was an important factor in the team's performance.

The team participated in the NCCAA meet at Cedarville, Ohio, on November 12 and finished third out of twenty. They also qualified to compete at the NAIA national meet in Wisconsin.

"My expectations were definitely met at each of the meets," commented Coy. With five of the top eight runners returning next season, expectations should continue to be met.



(Top) Bobby Bragg and (Left) Jerry Gerig, both seniors, at the end of the Taylor Invitational.



Scoreboard

	<u>Taylor</u>
Butler	1st - 42
Indiana Wesleyan	1st - 29
Taylor	3rd
Christian College Inv.	2nd
Tri-State	1st
NCCAA	1st
Little State	3rd

Women's basketball

Like the men's basketball team at Seton Hall, the women's basketball team at Taylor had an exceptional season this year. Their eighteen wins made 1988-89 the first winning season since 1983-84.

Two of the eighteen wins were in the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) tournament. Although this tournament ended in a disappointing 63-62 loss to Cedarville College, the team members' attitudes remained positive. According to coach Marcy Girton, "They never got down even when we lost a close game."

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) led to another disappointment in the playoffs with a 57-46 loss to Oakland City College, but the NAIA also played a part in the highlight of the season for the Trojans. The Taylor team, who had been featured every week in the NAIA bulletin, was ranked tenth among NAIA schools nationally for defense. This was after allowing an average of only 56 points per game.

These accomplishments were a fitting end to the Taylor basketball career of senior captain Christa Snyder. A very dedicated player, Snyder played in all but one of the 116 games during her four years with the team. The season was also a good one for Rachel Haley, who as a freshman, was the top vote-getter for the NCCAA district 3 Most Valuable Player.

This kind of performance and dedication by the entire team is what made the season successful. Sophomore Cathy Ryan felt that it was all "a lot of work, but worth it."

One look at the Trojan's 1988-89 achievements is proof that it was indeed worth it!



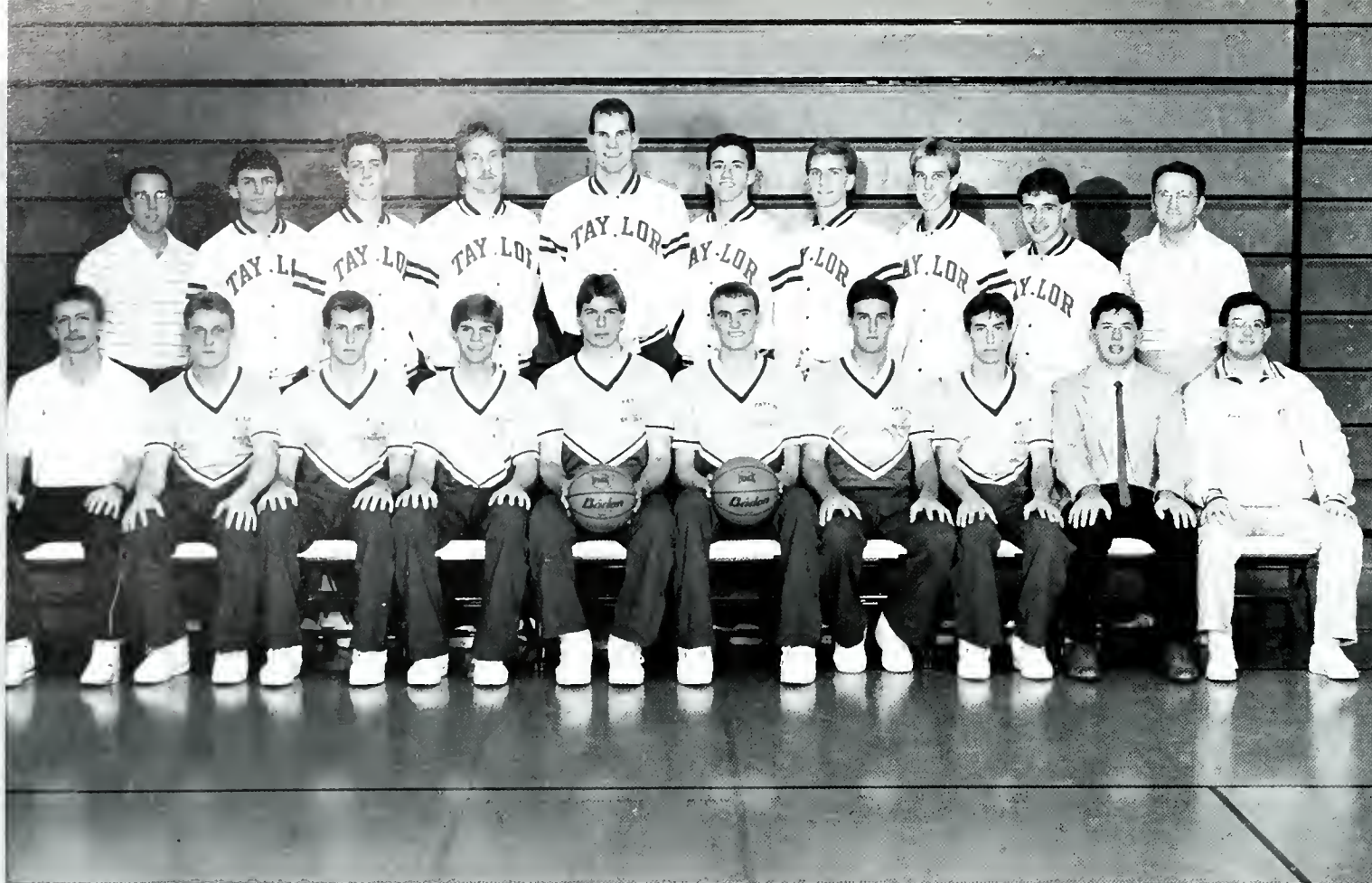
Top - Paula Smead, freshman (#52), gains control of the ball. Right - Rhonda Andrew, freshman (#50), reaches for the rebound.



SCOREBOARD

	<u>TU</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Sienna Heights	46	48
Malone	70	58
IUPUI	64	69
Cedarville	70	62
Ind. Wesleyan	65	62
Trinity Christian	66	53
Manchester	72	39
Spring Arbor	62	51
W. Virginia Wesleyan	52	54
Spring Arbor	72	52
Bluffton	71	62
Anderson	80	36
IU Southeast	61	43
Goshen	73	48
DePauw	70	64
St. Francis	53	57
Trinity Christian	67	61
Lee	55	65
Franklin	48	65
Huntington	61	57
Tri-State	56	78
Indiana Tech	59	48
Purdue Calumet	50	56
Grace	65	61
St. Mary's	52	66
Spring Arbor (NCCAA		
Districts)	62	36
Grace (")	68	60
Cedarville (")	62	63
Oakland City (")	46	57

Top: The 1988 Women's Basketball team : Front row (L-R) - Heidi White, Rachel Haley, Lori Arnold, Christa Snyder, Shannon Warfield, Elizabeth Garnsey. Back row (L-R) - Amy Stucky, Michelle Patterson, Rhonda Andrew, Kaylene Shearer, Cathy Ryan, Paula Smead, Marcia Walker, Melissa Brown (assistant), March Gorton (coach). Above - Heidi White, sophomore (#22), jumps for a basket.



The 1988 Men's Basketball team : Front row (L-R) - Mike Row (coach), Joe Crist, Chad Bibler, Steve Wood, Dave Romig, Ty Platt, Jeff Anama, David Wayne, Darren Nyce (student manager), Jeff Marsee (trainer). Back row (L-R) - Mike Springer (coach), Jim Bushur, Jerry Holtgren, Dale Miller, Jay Teagle, Scott Dean, Pete Newhouse, Rod Chandler, Ryan Sorrell, Paul Patterson (head coach).



SCOREBOARD

	<u>Taylor</u>
Anderson Tourney	(1st Place)
Transylvania	W 75 - 73
Defiance	W 79 - 71
Hillsdale	W 79 - 71
Danville Tourney	(1st Place)
IU-Kokomo	W 111 - 48
Marian	W 58 - 49
Belmont Tourney	(2nd Place)
Trevecca Naz.	W 70 - 64
Belmont	W 65 - 64
David Lipscomb	L 56 - 86
DePauw University	W 66 - 60
Ivanhoe Classic	(1st Place)
Union College	W 84 - 53
Anderson Univ.	W 103 - 62
Manchester	W 88 - 60
Cal State-Dom Hills	L 60 - 82
Univ. of Alaska	W 99 - 94
Biola	W 69 - 64 OT
Manchester	W 88 - 60
DePauw Univ.	L 68 - 78
IUPUI	W 77 - 68
Franklin College	L 78 - 85
Rose-Hulman	L 63 - 72
Indiana-Kokomo	W 114 - 51
St. Francis	W 79 - 7
Indiana Tech	L 53 - 57
Tri-State	W 74 - 45
Indiana Wesleyan	W 93 - 50
IU-Southeast	W 101 - 49
Wabash College	W 82 - 73
IUPUI	L 73 - 79
Earlham	W 75 - 49
St. Francis	W 107 - 48
IU-Southeast	W 72 - 51
NAIA District #21 Tourn.	
Hanover College	W 89 - 55
Franklin College	W 69 - 61
Marian College	W 80 - 68

Men's basketball

Although winning is generally a lot more fun and satisfying, it's often as a result of the losses that one learns the most. The 1988-89 Taylor men's basketball team found this to be true. After coming off a disappointing finish the season before, the Trojans learned from their mistakes and produced a fine record of 27-8.

"I believe our down times this season prepared us for our strong finish," said head coach Paul Patterson.

A highlight of the season was the individual performance by senior Jim Bushur. Bushur put in his best season at Taylor as he broke Forest Jackson's record of 2,059 career points set in 1953—scoring leader at Taylor. Jim finished up the season with 2,211 career points. He was also an NAIA scholar athlete for the second year in a row and was an All-American Honorable Mention. Jim's contribution to the team will be missed next season.

However, Jim was not the only leader on the team. He was greatly assisted by juniors Jay Teagle, Scott Dean and Ryan Sorrell.

Coach Patterson, who is assisted by coaches Mike Springer and Mike Row, has high hopes for next season. He believes they can be an even better team. The team has a good shot at a strong season with only losing one senior. Coach Patterson believes the team can perform well as long as they return having improved.

As far as key games were concerned, Coach Patterson considered the losses most important because of the way the guys responded to them. As a result of learning through their losses, the team was able to end up strong. As long as the Trojans continue to learn from their mistakes, they should be a fine team.



Right top - Jim Bushur, senior, travels down the court with the ball. Bottom - Jay Teagle (#43), senior, and Pete Newhouse (#25), sophomore, tries to make a rebound. Left page: Bottom - Jay Teagle, senior, tries to shoot the basket.



The 1988 Taylor University Women's Track Team : Front row (L-R) - K. D. Dutridge, Jill Snyder, Becky Brandt, Betsy Zehnder, Tanya Taylor, Laurie Randall, Alicia Helyer, Jenni Scott, Carla Gollmer, Patti Davis, Laura Lietzke. Middle row (L-R) - Carrie Boyd, Lori Arnold, Sherri Russell, Tammy Gerstung, Marcia Walker (co-captain), Susan McAllister (co-captain), Angie Ruckman, Laurie Winterholter, Kay Harvey, Jessica Burkard. Back row (L-R) - Chris Coy (coach), Ron Korfmacher (coach), Kelly Hughes, Shannon Warfield, Wendy Smith, Teresa Veach, Jill MacLeish, Beth Parker, Monique Comstock, Tica Laughner, Holly Seaman, Melody Massman, Alisa Stephens, Bill Bauer (head coach).

SCOREBOARD

Taylor

Huntington Relays	5th - 29 pts.
St Joseph	106 - 38 (L)
Manchester Invitational	3rd - 95 pts.
Huntington College	73 - 71 (W)
Indiana Little State	
Championship	2nd - 83 pts.
Butler University	100 - 38 (W)
NAIA District #21	
Championship	1st - 193 pts.
Butler Invitational	3rd - 79 pts.
NCCAA Championship	2nd - 109 pts.
Overall record	57 - 11

Left - Kayleen Shearer, freshman, takes off for the Lady Trojans in the 100-meter dash.



Women's Track

The women's track team has shown definite improvement over the season, coming from a fifth place finish at the Huntington Relays to a triumphal victory at the NAIA District #21 Championships.

The team was led with record-setting performances by freshman Carrie Boyd in the 200m (26.1), sophomore Jen Scott in the 100m (12.75) and senior Susan McAllister in the javelin (134' 10.00").

There were many highlights and personal bests set during the season. At the meet against Huntington College the women pulled out a win in the last event (1600m relay - 4:11.5) to overtake Huntington and win the meet.

Many firsts were achieved during the District meet held at Taylor. Scott was the only double winner with victories in the 100m and 200m. McAllister placed first in the javelin (127' 2.00"), senior Marcia Walker placed first in the long jump with a 16'6" jump, senior Teresa Veach placed first in the 400m low hurdles (1:06.9) and sophomore Shannon Warfield placed first in the 100m hurdles (15.7).

Boyd, Warfield, Scott and McAllister were named as NCCAA All-Americans at the NCCAA Championship meet.



Above - Jill Snyder, freshman, Becky Brandt, freshman, and Wendy Smith, junior, on the move for the Lady Trojans in the 800-meter run. **Left** - Angie Ruckman, freshman, soars in the ladies long jump.

Men's Track



Above - Phil Greenhow, freshman, Steve Hiatt, freshman, and Mike Engler, senior, battle it out in the steeple chase event. Left - Ed Holt leaps to new heights in the men's high jump.



The men's track team struggled through an unsteady season this year. It was, however, led by some experienced runners like juniors Paul Merriweather and Kevin Roth.

Merriweather was the only first-place winner for the men at the NAIA District 21 Championships and gained a first in the long jump (22 - 5.25).

He was named NAIA All District 21, All-Conference ICAC second team and NCCAA All American for the long jump.

Also named to the All-Conference ICAC team was Roth for the steeplechase and freshman Bryant Steans for the 100 m.



The 1988 Men's Track Team: Front row (L-R) - Jeff Sewell, Walter Moore, Trent Mays, Phil Greenhow, Daron White, Steve Kersten, Steve Hiatt, Stan Couch, Jerry Gerig (co-captain). Second row (L-R) - Jay Loudermilk, Todd Westrate, Scott Freeman, Mike Owen, Shawn Sichak, Mike Reed, Andy Allem, Paul Lugauer, Ed Holt, Jon Souzis, Nate Phinney. Third row (L-R) - Chris Bombei, John Huster, Matt Garnett, Bryon Phinney, Joe Michalec, Mike Engler, Fred Knoll, Andrew Wood, Mark Burry, Roger Love, Paul Merriweather (co-captain). Back row (L-R) - Chris Coy (coach), Ron Korfmacher (coach), Mitch Conwell, Bryant Steans, Erick Jones, Marty Holtgren, Jim Tindal, Kevin Roth, Eric Jenkinson, Mike Fruchey, Tim Hertzler, Kurt Bishop, Jon Hofmeister, Lynn Swing, Bill Bauer (head coach).



SCOREBOARD

	<u>Taylor</u>
Huntington Relays	3rd - 73 pts.
St. Joseph	147.5 - 14.5 (W)
Manchester College Invitational	2nd - 142 pts.
Huntington College	103 - 60 (L)
Indiana Little State Championships	7th - 19 pts.
Butler University	111 - 45 (L)
NAIA District 21 Championships	3rd - 109.5 pts.
Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference	4th - 95 pts.
NCCAA Championships	4th - 40 pts.
Overall record	48 - 20

Right - Tim Hertzler, sophomore, flies into action in the long jump event.



The 1989 Softball Team : Front row (L-R) - Emily Cox, Jen Price, Heidi Crutchfield, Chelle Matheny, Stacey Bishop, Cheryl Cina. Back row (L-R) - Rob Hoeks (assistant coach), Jill Richmond, Penny Hammond, Wendy Shroyer, Michelle Hollar, Marcy Brennehan, Jan Canze, JoJo Talley, Karen Traut (head coach).



SCOREBOARD

	<u>Tu</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Florida -- placed		
3rd at tournament		
IUPUI (H)	2	8
IUPUI (H)	0	8
St. Mary's (A)	3	4
St. Mary's (A)	6	10
Ind. Wes. (A)	6	5
Ind. Wes. (A)	6	5
Manchester (H)	6	10
Manchester (H)	1	4
Spring Arbor (H)	0	1
Spring Arbor (H)	4	11
Anderson (A)	4	6
Anderson (A)	2	1
St. Francis (H)	15	12
St. Francis (H)	8	5
Franklin (A)	6	13
Franklin (A)	9	10
Bethel (A)	7	0
Bethel (A)	7	0

Softball



Above - Cheryl Cina watches the strike zone with a keen eye. **Right** - Jan Canze winds up for the fast pitch. **Left page: Bottom** - Michelle Hollar anticipates a ground ball.

First year coach Karen Trout led her 13-women team to a 12 and 14 season record. With six first time players, both coach and players began the season with optimism and enthusiasm, with hopes of improving the team record of previous years.

During spring break in Florida, the team played at an annual Christian College Tournament. The ladies not only returned to Taylor after a week of fun, but also with a prestigious third place in the tournament.

Senior Jane Canze led the team in batting with a 392 average. Jill Richmond, a sophomore was not too far behind with a 333 batting average. No particular player greatly excelled over the others, according to Coach Trout who was satisfied with the skills and abilities of her ladies.

In spite of a few injuries, one of which took starting left-fielder Heide Crutchfield, junior, out with a sprained ankle, the team finished up strong with two 7-0 victories over Bethel.



SCOREBOARD

	<u>TU</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Spring Arbor	5	4
Spring Arbor	6	19
The King's College	7	4
Trinity Christian	11	10
Central Methodist	4	3
Olivet Nazarene	2	7
Spring Arbor	1	10
Concordia College	5	15
Judson College	7	4
The King's College	9	2
Spring Arbor	2	0
Anderson University	2	5
Anderson University	1	15
Grace College	7	2
Grace College	8	3
Olivet Nazarene	7	8
Olivet Nazarene	2	1
Wheaton College	8	1
Wabash College	5	1
Wabash College	6	11
Ind. Wesleyan	3	7
Ind. Wesleyan	2	8
Franklin College	0	10
Franklin College	2	7
Hanover College	0	6
Hanover College	6	1
Tri-State Univ.	10	6
Tr-State Univ.	4	4
Manchester College	7	8
Manchester College	1	5
Marian College	0	10
Marian College	1	9
Huntington College	4	10
DePauw University	10	9
DePauw University	7	6

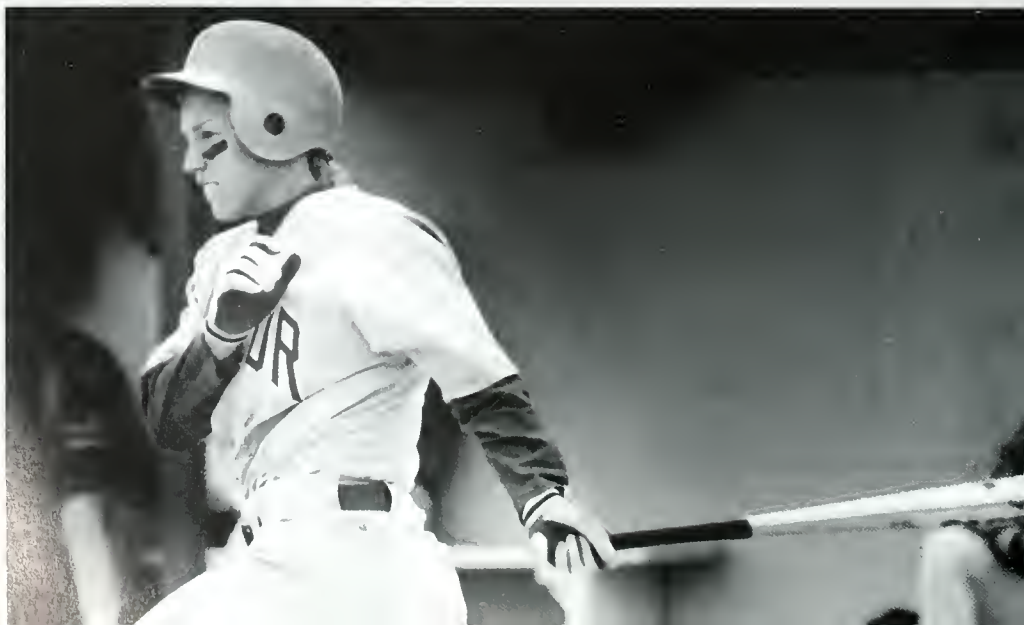
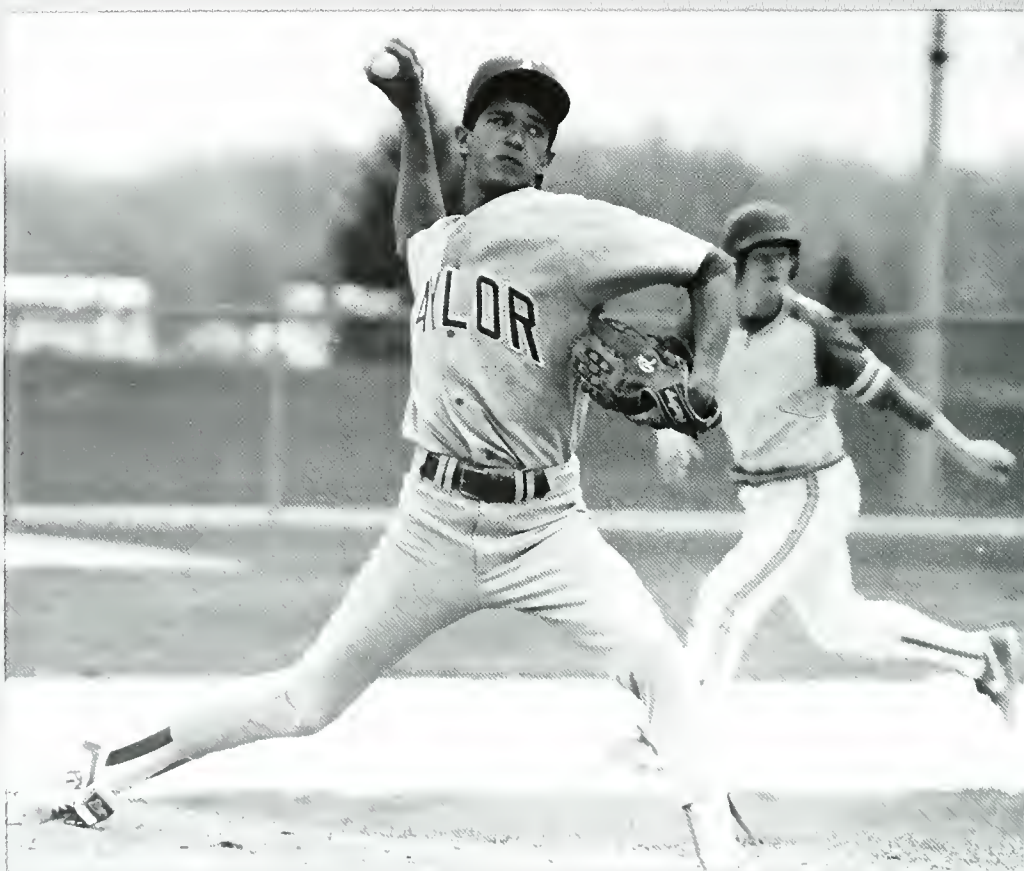
Right: Top - Jeff Atkinson, freshman, spins a fast ball for the Trojan baseball team. **Bottom** - Freshman Brock Heykoop moves into action against Trojan opponents.

Baseball

The Taylor baseball team consisted of a younger group of students this year as more than half of the players were freshmen.

The team performed well, however, with a 4 and 8 record in the ICAC, a new conference that was formed this year while defeating DePauw in a double-header, one of the highlights of the season.

The two top hitters were freshmen Kyle Haas (.352) and Dave Herschberger (.317) while Paul Newitt, junior, and Dennis Hewitt, sophomore made #3 and #4 hitter respectively. Haas was also named to the All-Conference team as a second baseman. Jeff Atkinson ended the season with a noteworthy 6 and 2 pitching record.





The 1988 Baseball Team : Front row (L-R) - Matt Hamsher, Todd Darlington, Kyle Haas, Dan Burden, Jeff Atkinson, Todd Wagoner. Middle row (L-R) - Dennis Hewitt, Paul Newitt, Steve Malliet, Kevin Doss, Doug Beals, Brent Davenport, Brock Heykoop, Chad Bailey (assistant coach). Back row (L-R) - Dave Jentes (assistant coach), Kevin Foss, Terry Moritz, Brad Oliver, Matt Jarvis, Tim Augustine, Matt Harvey, Dave Herschberger, Rich Crist, Larry Winterholter (head coach).



Left - Todd Wagoner, junior, releases a haul ball to opponents.

Golf

The Taylor men's golf team welcomed five new members for the 1989 season. Their contributions complemented consistent performances by the returning starters.

Todd Hardy, junior, won medalists honors at the Huntington Invitational, while the team won its first tournament. A week later, at the ICAC tournament in Terre Haute, the team placed fourth, but freshman Dan Ross and Dan Dupon, sophomore, qualified for the All-Conference team. The team then traveled to Grace College and returned home with its second first-place finish.

Another first-place finish at the Anderson Invitational followed by two second-place finishes at the NCCAA tournament and Goshen Invitational signified the return of competitive golf at Taylor.

The overall record of 66-21 has given golf coach Joe Romine much to look forward to in 1990. All starters will be returning with the exception of graduating senior Pete Setian.

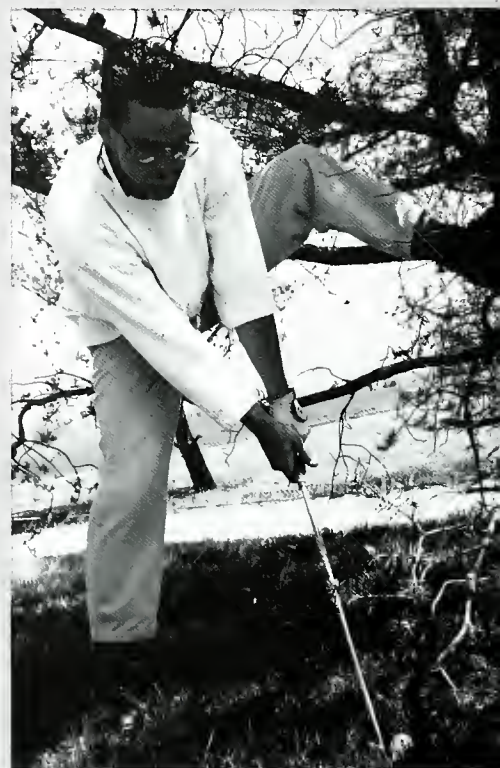
The golf team sends with Pete their best wishes and congratulations for being such a valued team member.



SCOREBOARD

	<u>Taylor</u>
Franklin	6th
Huntington	1st
Manchester	2nd
Rose-Hulman (ICAC)	4th
Grace	1st
Tri-State	3rd
Anderson	1st
NCCAA	2nd
Goshen	2nd
Taylor	5th
NAIA Districts	6th

Overall record 66 - 21



Clockwise from top -1. Jim Thornton, freshman, displays his photo finish. 2. Dan Tibbetts, junior, has a unique way of hitting his ball out of trouble. 3. Todd Hardy, sophomore, in a familiar expression after hitting yet another long drive. 4. Dan Ross, freshman and his iron-game 'sparkled' most of the season.





The 1988 Men's Golf Team: Front row (L-R) - Todd Hardy, Dan Tibbetts, Dan Ross. Back row (L-R) - Joe Romine (coach), Pete Setian, Dan Barnett, Dan Dupon, Scott Welker, Jim Thornton.



Left - Todd Hardy, sophomore, known for his demonstrations, gives one on putting to Dan Tibbetts, junior.

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John Donne, in Meditation XVII, wrote: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main." As Christians we can admit from experience that we are interdependent--we do need each other. It is this innate desire for fellowship that encourages us at Taylor to combine knowledge and abilities, to pool interests and resources, and accomplish as a group what we cannot accomplish as mere individuals.



Wandering Wheels have provided many a student with the adventures of the outdoors on bicycles. A great way to learn endurance, discipline and appreciate the comforts of home. Above - The zany Wandering Wheels staff!



The 1988 WTUC staff - (L-R) Steve Barron, Alonzo Yarhouse, Bill Hatfield, Cheryl Spellerberg, Tim Ziegler.

Mass Media Activities

Radio. Television. Newspaper. Yearbook. These four make up the Taylor-based, student-run media, each in their own way sharing the news, entertainment, and memories of the year. This year, radio station WTUC, under the management of junior Bill Hatfield, rocked the airwaves with a wide array of Christian music and challenged us with call-in, quick-win trivia games and drawings. In the video mode, Mel Valdez and the crew at WTVT kept us informed and entertained with shows hosted by such campus celebrities as David Flood, Wally Campbell, and Alyson Forbes Flynn. Journalistically, editor Jenny Blum coordinated the Echo Staff, producing the high caliber reporting of such stories as the death of Milo Rediger, Homecoming, the Wengatz Spring Break-In, the ongoing VCR saga, as well as the campus' favorite weekly columnist, Dirk Rowley. Finally, as she quietly worked on preparations for a wedding, Pam Teo, editor of the Ilium, worked with (and sometimes without) a staff of layout designers, copy writers, photographers, and others to create the beautiful and memory-filled yearbook of which you are now partaking.

The 1989 Germany team - (L-R) Kira Rucker, Juanita Yoder, Prof. Bill Heth, Alyson Flynn, Jeff Unruh, Brett Means, Kurt Holmire.



Student Outreach

Within the Taylor community a significant number of people subscribe to the belief that God's truth should be openly shared with those in the world who do not know Christ as their Savior. One such



method employed by our campus is that of short-term missions projects. With much preparation and prayer, students are trained under such groups as Lighthouse and World Christian Fellowship, and challenged to share testimony through song, drama, compassion, and love. This year Taylor sent teams to England, the Bahamas, Jamica, Germany, Ecuador, and Singapore during Interterm, Spring Break and Summer.

The Multicultural Society is made up of the Minority Student Organization, Mu Kappa (the missionary kids' organization) and the International Students' Society

Executive Cabinet

(L-R) - Richard Muthiah, student-body president; Kim Barnett, multicultural coordinator; David Flood, vice-president for leadership services; Dana Deacon, vice-president for student services; Jenny Cutting, vice-president for student activities council; Toby Shope, press services coordinator; Rebecca Hubbard, secretary; Clyde Parker, chief justice. Absent - Shawn Mulder, chairman of student senate; Jeff Roberts, vice-president for finance.



Senior Class Council

(L-R) - Jodi VanderMeulen, Aaron Neuman, Sue Reynolds.



Student Services Council

(L-R) - Dana Deacon, vice-president; Laurie Tachella, free-university coordinator; Jeri Daubenmeier, treasurer; Kathy Massot, assistant issues coordinator; Ken Foss, issues coordinator; Terry Shade, special projects coordinator.



Mod P.A.s

Taylor Student Organization



Spiritual Life Committee

(L-R) - Jeff Cramer, Fred Shulz, Tim Nace, Marion Giles, Janice Crouse, Pastor Bob Griffin, Jane Taylor, Joe Lund, Kurt Hotmire, Rob Sisson, Kim Johnson.



Junior Class Council

(L-R) - Mindy Mason, treasurer; Chad Massey, president; Todd Wright, vice-president; Jill Crouch, secretary.



Student Court

Front row (L-R) - Pam Chidester, secretary; Clyde Parker, chief justice; Ann Miraglia, court justice. Back row (L-R) - Dwight Fetzer, court justice; Pete Setian, court justice; Tim Schoon, court justice; Dave Granzine, court justice. Absent - Stu Gilkinson, court justice; Tina Fares, court justice; Windi Burrus, court justice.

Homecoming Cabinet



Student Senate

Front row (L-R) - Mike Mortensen, Wengatz hall senator; Juanita Yoder, Olson hall senator; Shawn Mulder, Olson hall senator; Carla Riggs, English hall senator; Lizz Bell, off-campus senator; Jackie King, Gerig hall senator. **Back row (L-R)** - Thor Thomsen, off-campus senator; Scott Dean, Wengatz hall senator; Doug Zeidler, West Village senator; Larry Mealy, director of leadership development and programs; Tim Grable, Morris hall senator; Dan Seible, Morris hall senator; Jennifer Shivers, commuter senator.



Youth Conference Cabinet



Taylor World Outreach Cabinet Members

(L-R) - Brad Pontius, director of student ministries, Jenny Moody (Taylor Christian Artists), Curt Cutforth (Community Outreach), Suzy Moeschberger (discipleship coordinators), Jeff Jacobson (World Christian Fellowship), Teresa Knecht (Community Outreach), Mick Veach (discipleship coordinators), Reann Lydick (Youth Conference), Fred Stayton (Youth Conference), Marion Giles, coordinator of community outreach



Student Activities Council

Career Planning Assistants

Front row (L-R) - Elena Martin, Vicky Vite, Deb Smith, Robin Hartley. **Back row (L-R)** - Whitney Anderson, Dave Woodring, Tim Nace, assistant dean of students/director of career development.



Personal Touch Staff

Front row (L-R) - Krista Kellum, Melissa Miller, Pam Scott, Teresa Knecht, Ann Janette Cuper, Linda Lewis. **Back row (L-R)** - John Hein, David Vermeesch, Bill Neal, Kurt Bishop, Andrew Wesner, Mitch Beaverson, Janelle Hall.





WTUC (Radio Station)

(L-R) - Bill Hatfield, radio station manager; Alonzo Yarhouse, Cheryl Spellerberg, Steve Barron, Tim Ziegler.



WTVT (Television Station)

(L-R) - Ken Smith, Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick, adviser; Peggy Byerley, Mel Valdez, television station manager; Scott Clarke, Eric Koller, Tom Halleen.



Games Control

(L-R) - Mark Sulka, Molly Gingery, Susan Christensen, Brian Bascom, games control coordinator; Laura Fowler, Connie Moorman, Lynette Howland, Peter Vrhovnik. Absent - Sharilyn Ehresman, Pete McFarland, Sarah Nussbaum, Jenifer Voskuil.



Echo

Front row (L-R) - Steve Mucher, sports editor; Dwight Fetzer, David Vermeesch, layout editor; Jennifer Blum, editor; Ann Calkins, Lynette Dyson, entertainment editor; Deb Kahn, Elizabeth Bell, campus editor; Tami McDonald, features editor. Back row (L-R) - Del Roth, associate editor; Randy Seidehamel, photographer; Mark Daubenmeier, photographer; Dirk Rowley.



English Hall Council



**Gerig Hall
P.A.s**

(L-R) - Jane Hofmeister,
Tracy Mains, Kim Case,
Gerig hall director; Janel
Oestrike.

Sophomore Class Council

(L-R) - James Ebert, Sherry Stevens, Lisa Reany



Ilium Staff

Front row : Mark Daubenmier.
Middle row: (L-R) Randy Seidehamel, Heather D'Arcy, Debbie Foster, Karen Owen (yearbook adviser), Bonnie MacLeish. Back row : (L-R) Pamela Teo (editor), Julie Dausey, Kathi Strong, Kathy Cherwek, Tori Morr.



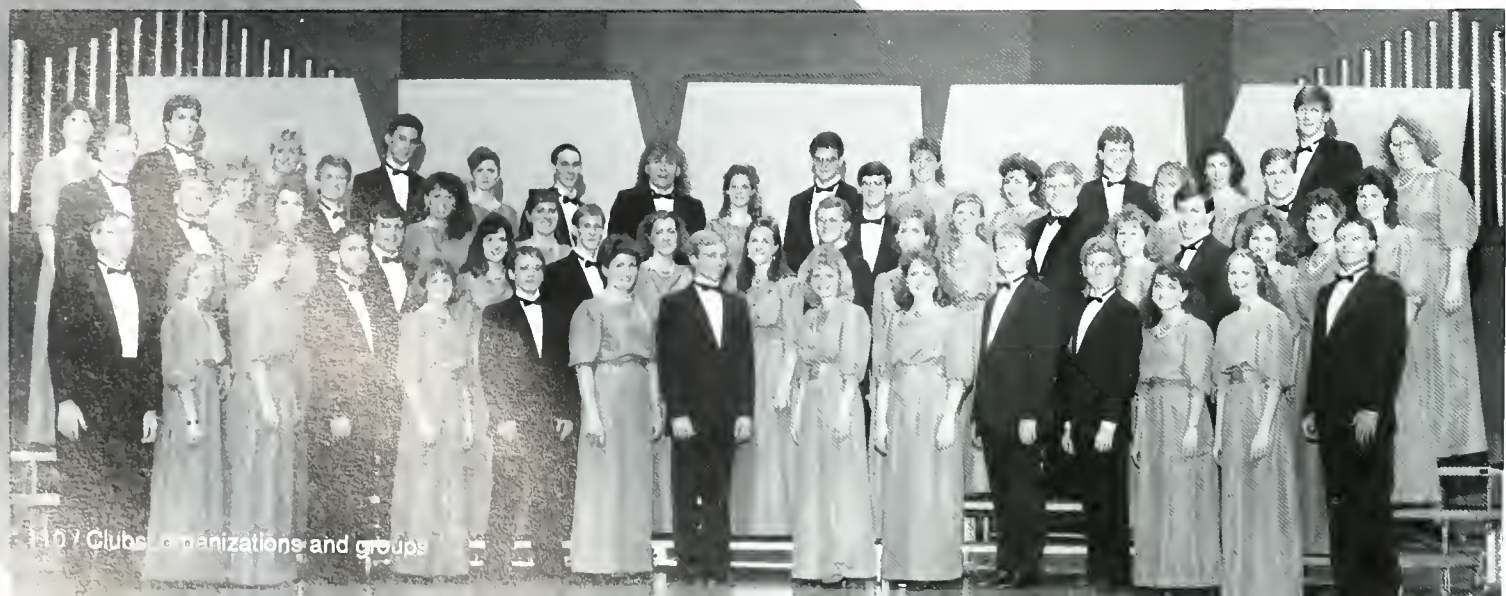
Musical Groups

1988 Taylor Ringers

Front row (L-R) - Shelly Hardesty, Noelle Zulegar, Stephanie Taggart, Stephanie Golden. Middle row - Jill Conner, Kevin Cole, Jennifer Alberson, Amy Grueser, Jim Church. Back row - Marcia Diller, K.T. Strong, Thom Verratti, Karen Brown.



Freshman Class Council





Taylor Sounds

(L-R) - Gretchen Reynolds, Mark Nevil, Lynn Leedy (seated) Gretchen Burwick, AnnJanette Cuper, Chris Boyd, Jon Ford (seated), Donalee Moore, Becky McMillan (seated), Scott Johnson, Steve Upton, Jenny Moody, Jerry Mick, Lori Mashburn, Tad Guyre, Stephanie Wilson, Doug Hull.

English Hall P.A.s

Flute Choir

(L-R) - Donna Beth, Beth Bertka, Vicky Vite, Stephanie Kaper, Pam Lepley, Heather Jeffrey, Jill Ivey



Olson Hall P.A.s



Chorale

Front row (L-R) - Dr. Philip Kroeker (director), Anne Marie Sarkela, Elisabeth Langan, Darrel Cross, Amy Guillaume, Jeffrey Tyner, Kathy Berg, Forrest Miller, Sherri Pickett, Tracy Tobey, Daniel Embree, Mark Rice, Heidi vonGuten, Laura Chitwood, Jay Green. Second row - Peter Amundson, Sharon Jones, Tad Atkinson, Crystal Stichter, Brian Montgomery, Maria Willis, Jennifer Johnson, David Upton, Kristin Heisler, Bridgid McFadden, Kenyon Knapp, Tina Miller, Jenifer Magee. Third row - Mike Gundy, Julie Howell, Jeffrey Roberts, Rebecca Groves, Diana Peters, David Benjamin, Julia Resch, Charles Hess, Leigh Evink, Alan Mercer, Michelle Curley. Back row - Terri Leino, David Fuls, Jennifer VanEerden, Andrew Allem, Maria Milthaler, Mark Vanest, Alonzo Yarhouse, Tana DeLaughter, Warren Brown, Alison Taggart, Patricia Carroll, Don Haase, Terry Lefebvre, Benjamin Wilson, Shannon Simpkins.



Concert Band

Front row (L-R) - Paige Hussung, Pam Lepley, Beth Bertka, Jennifer Zurburg, Kristin Miller, Cheli Armstrong, Emily Alexander, Kristi Brown. **Middle row (L-R)** - Chris Meeker, Amy Schnupp, Suzane Walker, Melissa Miller, Andy Peterson, Susan Konold, Ronda Fulte, Jenny Potts, Linda Stonick, Michelle Leverenz, Dorothy Ensinger, Becky Drennan, Joellyn Johnson. **Back row (L-R)** - Albert Harrison, associate professor of music, Mandy Hess, Emma Suter, Todd Syswerda, Mark Routt, Brian Goossen, Mary Chambers, Steve Upton, Nathan Peterson, Tim Holt, Michelle Curley, Jon Vandegriff, Matt Moore, Darrel Cross, Chris Baker, Doug Woodward, Dan Shondelmeyer, Peter Madsen.



"King and I" Orchestra

Front row (L-R) - DeAnn Gaither, Greg Kroeker, Amy Guillaume, Beth Lundquist, Sara Moehlenpah, Laura Kirchhofer, Forrest Miller, Michelle Martin. **Middle row (L-R)** - Paige Hussung, Bethany Shull, Laura Schneck, Margaret Andrews, Neila Pettitt, Joellyn Johnson, Crystal Stichter, Sally Gaff, Albert Harrison, Associate professor of music, Mark Nevil, Nathan Peterson, Tim Holt, Steve Upton, Pete Madsen, Leah Dunlap, Kristi Brown, Kevin Seidhamel, Jon Vandegriff.

Other Groups

Chi Alpha Omega



Mu Kappa



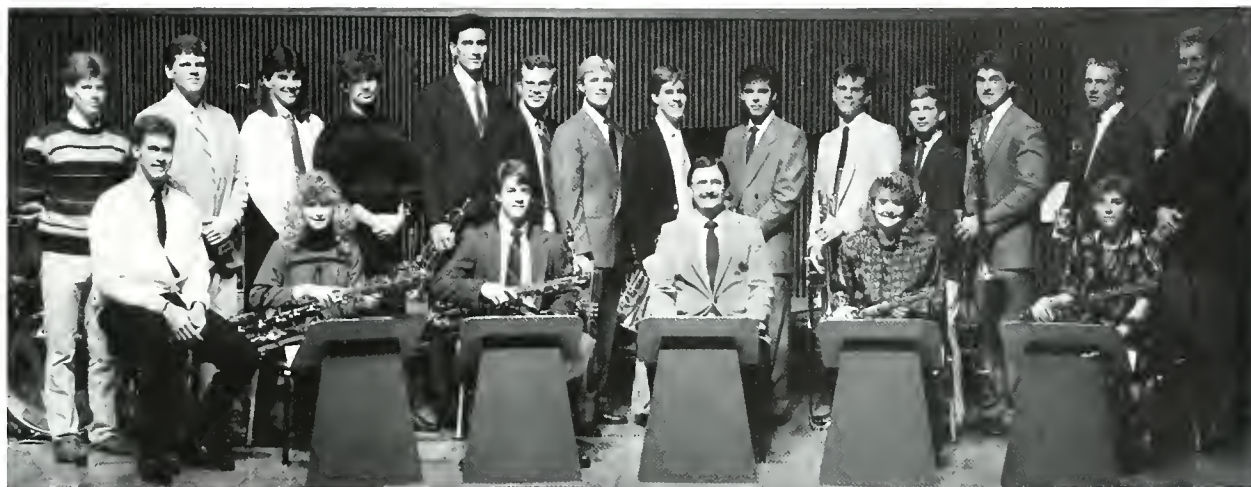


Brass Ensemble

(L-R) - Albert Harrison, associate professor of music, Matt Moore, Brian Phinney, Randy Seidehamel, Eric Smith, Andy Peterson, Melissa Miller, Lisa Schneck, Mary Scifres, Julie Bakke, Kent Oakley, Jeff Kaper, Ed Carlsen, Kyle McClellan.

Jazz Ensemble

Front Row (L-R) - Todd Syswerda, Lisa Bessecker, Todd Morgan, Albert Harrison, associate professor of music, tami Waltz, Suzane Walker. Back row (L-R) - Jeff Qualls, Mark Routt, Adam Conde, Gary Devore, Nathan Peterson, Steve Upton, Troy Mounsey, Peter Griffin, Chuck Wills, Andrew Hamilton, Peter Madsen, John White, Jeff Neu James Kenniv.



Social Work Club



International Students' Society

Taylor Association of Business Students Officers

Front row (L-R) - Ashlyn Feil, Joan Munson, Julie Himes, Cheryl Clark, Debbie Moore.
Back row (L-R) - James Coe, professor of business, David Dunbar, Ed Carlson, Bob Boyack, Richard Weerstra, Richard Crist, Chad Bailey.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Alpha Pi Iota (Pre-health profession)



**Taylor
Wrestling
Club**



1988 Taylor Trojans Cheerleaders

Front row (L-R) - Jill Jousma, Sherry Schrock, Becky Brandt, Carrie Boyd, Mindy Bocken, Sally Banks. Back row (L-R) - Todd Hill, Stan Couch, Brad Stumbo, Bob Boyack, Kent Culberson, Chad Showalter.

Faculty & Administration

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"So you're the Executive Assistant Vice-President to the Academic Board of Interior Student Leadership Housing Affairs and Development..." Despite some job descriptions, the faculty and administration at Taylor consists of much more than "big shots" with fancy titles who remain fairly distant, and concern themselves only with facts and figures. They are individuals who, after seeking God's will, have chosen to work at an average-paying Mid-Western Christian Liberal-Arts College surrounded by cornfields; men and women who have sacrificed in order to focus their talents, abilities and knowledge toward the quality education of you and me. Sometimes we misunderstand or don't comprehend them, or are even ignorant to the many decisions made on our behalf. However, as "members of one body," the combination of their efforts help to form one big picture - the integration of faith and learning - and serve as an example of unselfish service.

The 1988-89 Taylor University Board of Trustees : Front row (L-R) - Dr. Joseph D. Brian, Mrs. Marta Gabre-Tsadick, Dr. Beverley E. Brightly, Dr. Jay Kesler, Dr. Carl W. Hassel, Mrs. Roselyn G. Kerlin, Mrs. LaRita R. Boren. Back Row (L-R) : Dr. Samuel F. Wolgemuth, Mr. Robert C. Gilkison, Mr. J. Thomas Crutchfield, Mr. Arthur K. Muselman, Dr. James H. Woods, Mr. Carl W. Moellering, Mr. Kenneth Flanigan, Mr. R. David Boyer, Dr. Fred S. Stockinger, Mr. Theodore F. Brolund, Mr. John R. Horne, Mr. V. Donald Jacobsen, Dr. Lester C. Gerig, Dr. Walter Randall (Trustee Emeritus), Mr. James H. Barnes, Jr. Absent : Mr. Thomas A. Dillon, Dr. J. Paul Gentile, Dr. John O. Hershey, Mr. John McDougall, Mr. Richard Russell, Dr. L. Marshall Welch.





Above - Chicako and Ron Sloan piano professionals at Taylor University.

For the love of each other...

"For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will become one flesh." As Genesis 2:24 points out, with marriage, a couple becomes one, not only in the physical sense, but also through the combining of personalities, interests, and talents. Ron and Chicako

Sloan represent such a combination as they complement each other through culture as well as the creativity within their unique musical talents. As Mary Ellen Rothrock, guest writer in issue 17 of *The Echo* stated, "The Sloans are duo pianists, and, during the five and a half years of their marriage have performed recitals together in the United States and Japan. They are grateful God brought them together as pianists as well as husband and wife." This year has been filled with excitement for the Sloans as their first baby, Naomi, was born in December. Also, on March 15, they were featured as duo pianists with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic in the Rediger Auditorium. Although it is admittedly often challenging, Ron and Chicako Sloan have found in their commitment to promote each other's talent, a relationship of encouragement and love.



Above - Dr. Mark Cosgrove, professor of psychology participates in the Homecoming concert.

Faculty & Fun

Student activities are for students, right? WRONG! As many have shown us, professors also like to get in on the action sometimes as they present their not-so-academic sides through unforgettable performances. Who could possibly forget Walt Campbell's and Dr. Stanislaw's interpretive cameos during "Land of a Thousand Dances" in Nostalgia Night? Or Youth Conference Oompa-Loompas Leon Adkison, Dwight Mikkelson, Mark Cosgrove and Jim Coe and Conferee parents Walt Campbell and Jane Taylor. There are some, like Marilyn Evans in the senior-skit, who bring their real-life adventures to the stage. There are others who participate with almost an addictive readiness, like Mark Cosgrove who, along with oomp-loompa-ing, participated in Homecoming, Airband, and even brought his family dressed in pajamas, to enjoy a D.C. Christmas celebration with Jay and Janie Kesler and the rest of campus. With such fun faculty participation, our daily, and often routine lives are enhanced by the knowledge that the quite proper and professional speaker at the head of the class is human enough to wear green hair, pajamas, or even associate himself with anything containing the word "dance."



Despite the fact that you may not have ever really known her, Mattie "Flash" Sellers, secretary to five Taylor presidents over the past 22 years, retired this year and will be missed. Nicknamed "Flash" for her love of taking pictures with an instamatic, Mattie, in a most courteous and helpful manner, helped maintain order and organization within the president's office. Can you imagine Jay trying to manage his own datebook filled with luncheons, chapels, and an incomprehensible amount of speaking engagements without someone to keep it all straight. "Behind every successful man, is a successful woman," is a saying most often applied to married couples. A Taylor version might read, "Behind every successful president, is a successful secretary like Mattie Sellers."

Faculty

Fine Arts Division

Communications Arts



Communication Arts Faculty – (L-R) Marilyn Walker, Associate Professor of Communication Arts; Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts; Dr. Jessica Rousselow, Professor of Communication Arts; Oliver Hubbard, Associate Professor of Communication Arts and Dr. Dale Jackson, Department Chairperson and Professor of Communication Arts.

Art

(L-R) - Craig Moore, Assistant Professor of Art; Susan Nace; Ray Bullock, Professor of Art; Bruce Campbell, Assistant Professor of Art.



Music

Frederick B. Shulze, *Professor of Music*; Richard A. Parker, *Professor of Music*; Albert D. Harrison, *Associate Professor of Music*; Barbara C. Dickey, *Professor of Music*; Jerry E. Giger, *Assistant Professor of Music, Department Chairman*; Philip K. Kroeker, *Professor of Music*; Ronald M. Sloan, *Associate Professor of Music*.



Education Division



Front row - Helen Rogers, *Assistant Professor of Education*; Mildred Chapman, *Professor of Education*, Marian Kendall, *Director of Teacher Certification*; Jane Hodson, *Associate Professor of Education*; Marcia Benjamin, *secretary*, Dan Jeran, *Director of Teacher Education and Professor of Education*. Back row - Robert Freese, *Associate Professor of Education*, Ron Benbow, *Assistant professor of Education*, Joe Bumworth, *Associate Professor of Education*.

Mathematics



Dale E. Wenger, *Associate Professor of Mathematics*; Paul M. Harms, *Associate Professor of Mathematics*; David L. Neuhouser, *Professor of Mathematics*; Ronald Benbow, *Assistant Professor of Education/Math.*

Information Sciences

Arthur J. White, *Assistant Professor of Information Sciences*; H. Leon Adkison, *Professor of Systems*; Timothy C. Diller, *Associate Professor of Information Sciences.*



Biology



(L-R) - George Harrison, *Professor of Biology*, Paul Rothrock, *Professor of Biology*, Andrew Whipple, *Associate Professor of Biology*, Walter Randall, *Research Professor in the Natural Sciences*, Timothy Burkholder, *Professor of Biology*.

Physics

Roger W. Roth, *Associate Professor of Physics*; Robert C. Wolfe, *Associate Professor of Chemistry and Physics*.



Chemistry

Leroy C. Kroll, *Associate Professor of Chemistry*; Daniel G. Hammond, *Associate Professor of Chemistry*; Stanley L. Burden, *Professor of Chemistry and Physics*.



Religion



Front row (L-R): Herbert Nygren, *Professor of Religion and Philosophy*; Robert Pitts, *Professor of Religion*. Back row (L-R) : Gary Newton, *Assistant Professor of Religion*; Larry Helyer, *Associate Professor of Religion*; Paul House, *Assistant Professor of Religion*; William Heth, *Assistant Professor of Religion*; Winfried Corduan, *Professor of Philosophy and Religion*; Ted Dorman, *Assistant Professor of Religion*.

English

Front row (L-R): Beulah Baker, *Professor of English*; Ed Dinse, *Associate Professor of English*; Susan Sigworth, *Assistant Professor of English and Director of Writing*. Back row (L-R): Ken Swan, *Professor of English*; Nancy Klinger; Michael Buck, *Assistant Professor of English*; Bill Fry, *Professor of English*.





Modern Languages

(L-R) • Betty Messer, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Richard Dixon, Assistant Professor of Spanish, Janet Loy, Assistant Professor of French.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division



Front row (L-R) : Michael Springer, Athletic Trainer and Soccer Coach; Jeff Marsee, Instructor of Physical Education and Recreation and Athletic Trainer; Karen Traut, P.E. Instructor and Volleyball Coach; Marcy Ginton, P.E. Instructor and Women's Basketball Coach; Joe Romine, Athletic Director, Assistant Football Coach, Head Men's Golf Coach and Associate Professor of Physical Education. Back row (L-R) : Ron Korfmacher, Admissions Athletic Recruiter, James Law, Head Football Coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Larry Winterholter, Head Baseball Coach and Associate Professor of Physical Education, Bill Bauer, Men and Women's Head Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Richard Gates, Associate Professor of Physical Education; Paul Patterson, Head Basketball Coach and Associate Professor of Physical Education.

Psychology

Allen D. Myer, *Associate Professor of Psychology*; Stephen J. Snyder, *Assistant Professor of Psychology*; Mark P. Cosgrove, *Professor of Psychology*; Vance E. Maloney, *Assistant Professor of Psychology, director of testing*; Joe W. Lund, *Associate Professor of Psychology*.



Sociology



(L-R) - Doug Rohman, *Assistant Professor of Social Work*; Dan Yutzy, *Professor of Sociology*.

Political Science

R. Philip Loy, *Professor of Political Science*; Stephen P. Hoffmann, *Associate Professor of Political Science*.

Geography and History



(L-R): Dr. Alan Winquist, *Professor of History*; Tom Jones, *Assistant Professor of History*; William Ringenberg, *Professor of History*; Dr. Dwight Mikkelsen, *Professor Of History*; Roger Jenkinson, *Professor of Geography and History*.



Social Work

(L-R) : Professor John Wallace, *Associate Professor of Social Work*; Alice Jackson, *Head of Social Work Department, Director of Social Work and Associate Professor*; Doug Rohman, *Assistant Professor of Social Work*; Sharon Gray, *Secretary*.

Business, Accounting and Economics



Front row (L-R): Robert P. Benjamin, *Assistant Professor of Accounting*, Nancy Gillespie, *Administrative Assistant*, Robert Gortner, *Associate Professor of Business*. Back row (L-R): Lee Erickson, *Associate Professor of Economics*, Stan Rotruck, *Associate Professor of Business*, James Coe, *Professor of Business*, Chris Bennett, *Assistant Professor of Business*.

Library Sciences Division



Learning Resource Center

Front: Raya Hirons, *Night Supervisor*. Back row (L-R): Gerald Hodson, *Director of the Learning Resource Center*; Babara Ewbank, *Secretary*; Lynn Winterholter, *Secretary*.

Library

Front row (L-R): Lois Weed, *Circulation and Periodicals Librarian*; David Dickey, *Library Director*; Lavon Kowswing, *Cataloguer*; Prof. Dwight Mikkelsen, *Archivist*; Roger Philips, *Reference Librarian*. Back row (L-R): Wilma Rowe, *Secretary*; Jo Ann Cosgrove, *Secretary*; Ranae Qualls, *Secretary*; Artis Hoffman, *Acquisition Librarian*; Laurie Wolcott, *Technical Services Librarian*.



Learning Support Center



Front row (L-R): Patricia E. Kirkpatrick, *math center coordinator*; Billie Manor, *director of Learning Support Center*; Prof. Susan Sigworth, *director of writing*. Back row (L-R): Edwin Welch, *media specialist*; Irma Newman, *secretary*

Administration



Jay L. Kesler
President of the University



Daryl R. Yost
Provost/Executive Vice President



Information Services Personnel: Front row (L-R): Paul Rowan-Assis. Dir. of Info.Serv./Dir. of Tech. Serv.; Julie Constable-Computer Oper.; Sandy Johnson-Operations Supervisor; Jackie Armstrong-Secretary.; Jean St. John-Coord. of Sys. Serv.; Jenny Collins-Info. Sys. Consultant. Mike Schadler-Tel. Sys. Tech.; Dave Woodall-Sys. and Dev. Leader. Back row (L-R): Steve Olsen-Tel. Sys. Manager; Robert Hodge-Chief Info. Officer; Tim Yates-Elect. Tech.; William Finley-Sys. and Network Manager; Doug Anderson-Programmer/Analyst; Kent Schmidt-Conversion Specialist; Rich Bailey-Service Manager.



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Vice Pres. for Stu. Dev. and Services

Student Development



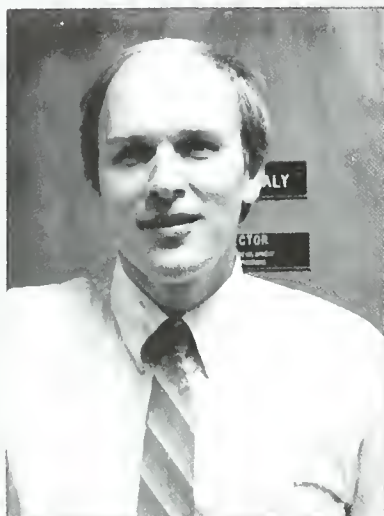
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Assoc. Vice Pres. for Stu. Dev./Dean of Stu.



Wendy J. Koons
Director of Orientation



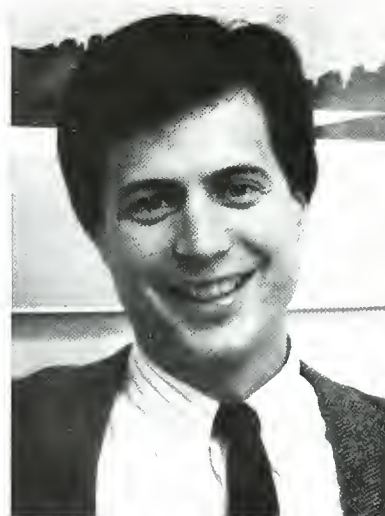
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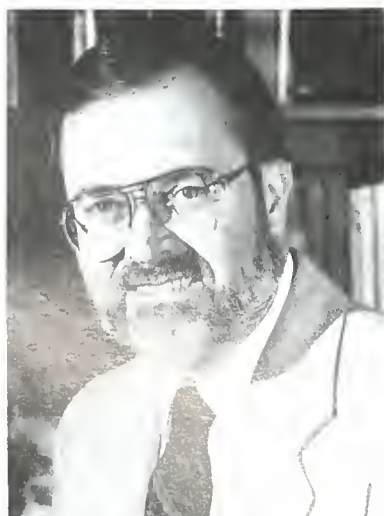
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Michael Rowe
Dir. of Campus Safety



Tim Nace
Assist. Dean of Stu./Dir. of Career Dev.



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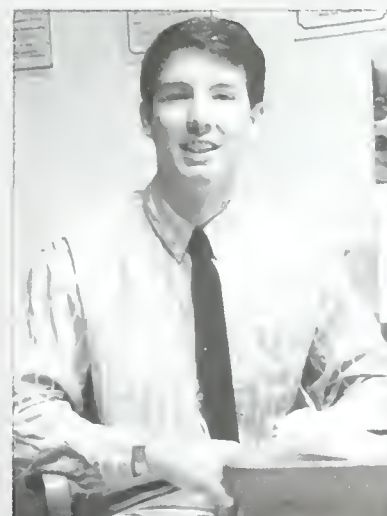
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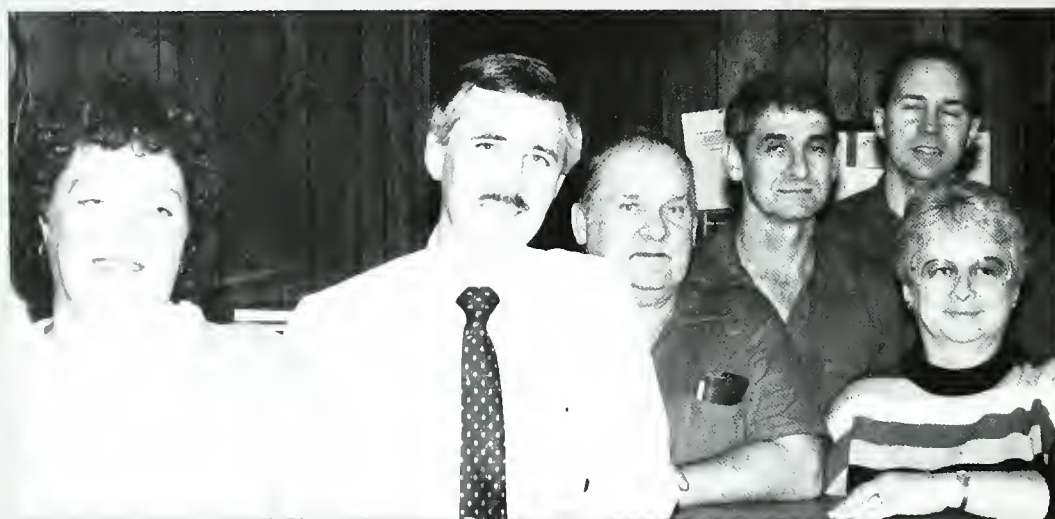
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University Psychologist



Louanna Roth
Director of Health Center



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Tammy McMahan
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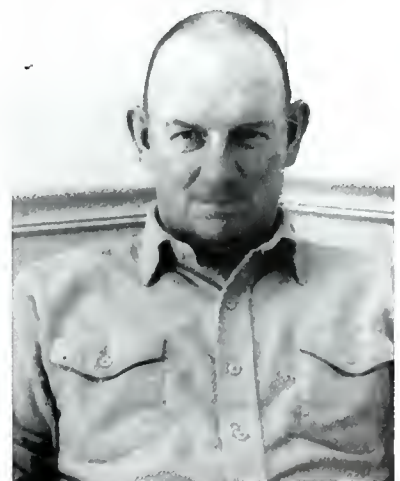
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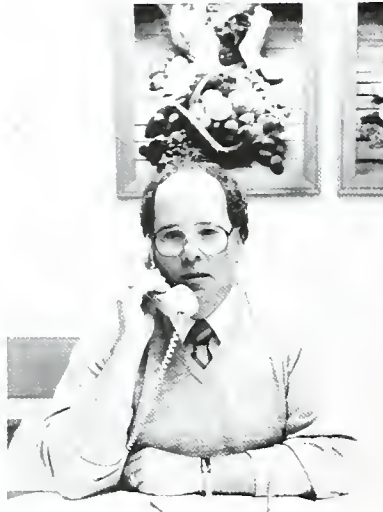
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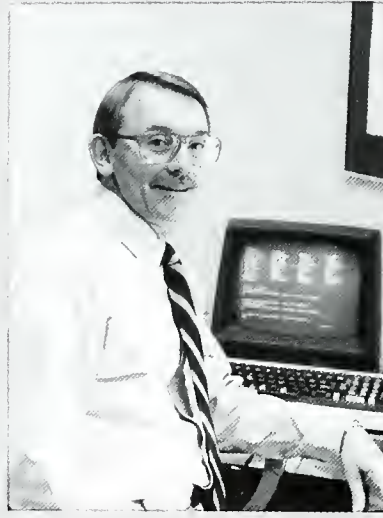
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Left - Building and grounds crew. Below - Housekeeping staff.



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People



"Who are the people in your neighborhood..?" This phrase from a Sesame Street song evokes within many of us the childhood memories of learning about careers, occupations, titles and hobbies. In essence it has helped to teach us about the interests and endeavors of others and how they affect us. This People section, filled with pictures of those whom you've come to know, love and appreciate as well as famous personalities (represented on this page) who may have affected the world around you, attempts to involve a similar learning process. As you reminisce, think about how these people have changed your life!

John Houseman, Professor Kingsley, dies at 86

He was born Jacques Haussmann in Bucharest, Romania in 1902 and became adept in acting, directing and producing. John Houseman, as he came to call himself, was well-known for his role as Professor Charles W. Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase" series, a role which won him an Oscar. Houseman's talent and versatility, however, has also brought him fame as the producer of Orson Welles' radio drama, "War of the Worlds," co-writer of "Citizen Kane," and acting coach for such big names as Kevin Kline, Robin Williams, Christopher Reeves and others.

John Houseman died of spinal cancer this year at the age of 86 in his seaside home in Malibu, California. He is survived by his wife, Joan and sons John Michael and Charles Sebastian.





Talk show host Oprah Winfrey loses 67 pounds in four months.

Can you imagine dreaming of being skinnier and acheiveing it? Talk show host Oprah Winfrey lost 67 pounds in four months and now fits into a size 10 jeans. She follows a liquid protein diet, exercises and also under- goes counseling. Winfrey attributes her success in dieting to the inspiration she received from a friend's hus- band who lost 75 pounds in 12 weeks.

Taylor's Unsung Heroes

If asked to name a few student leaders on Taylor's campus, it is relatively easy to comprise a list of those who are often seen in the limelight for a variety of activities. However, Taylor is more than a calender of social events for the overcommitted. It's people. People helping people. People volunteering their time and effort to stand up (or sit down) for a cause that they believe in.

On Friday, April 21, three Taylor University students made their way to the Fort Wayne Women's Health Organization Inc. Senior Heidi Newhouse, sophomore Kevin Vanderbrink and junior Steve Wolfe found out what it was like to be part of an anti-abortion protest. It was an experience even at the risk of arrest. But why, you may ask? This is because they are people who are willing to make a sacrifice. People seeking knowledge and truth who travel outside the spotlight of glory to teach, share, learn and grow. People to help communi- cate the Gospel in the dramatics of real life. People who make us think. People who make us wish we didn't have to. But whether we realize it or not, each one of these people is vitally significant. And one of these people can be you!

Junior Steve Wolfe becomes a dead weight to police in a passive demonstration against abortion.



"Augh, get me out of here!"

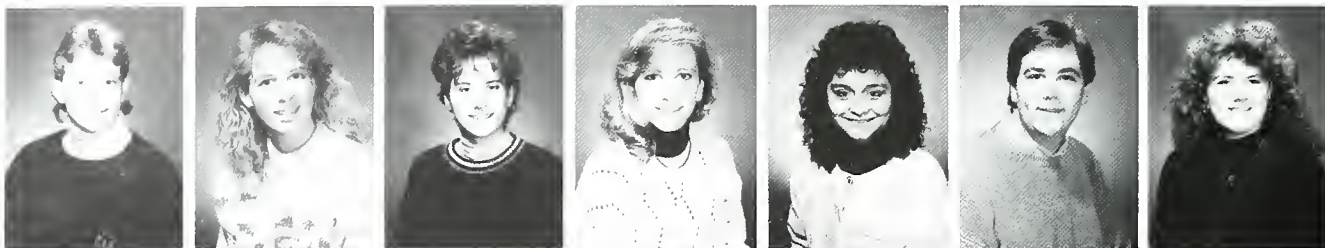
This desperate plea is not an uncommon expression among Taylor students. Despite quality pro- gramming of on-campus student activities, many of us have gone through a period of over-saturation during which we need to leave campus and rekindle that outer-awareness -- the realization that there is a real world beyond the Bell Tower. It usually doesn't take much -- a movie, a Newt's burger, a road-trip to Indy -- but it is ever-so-helpful in gaining a fresh perspective and breaking out of the monotonous rut which we often dig in our routine of daily life.

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Pamela Scott, Jr.
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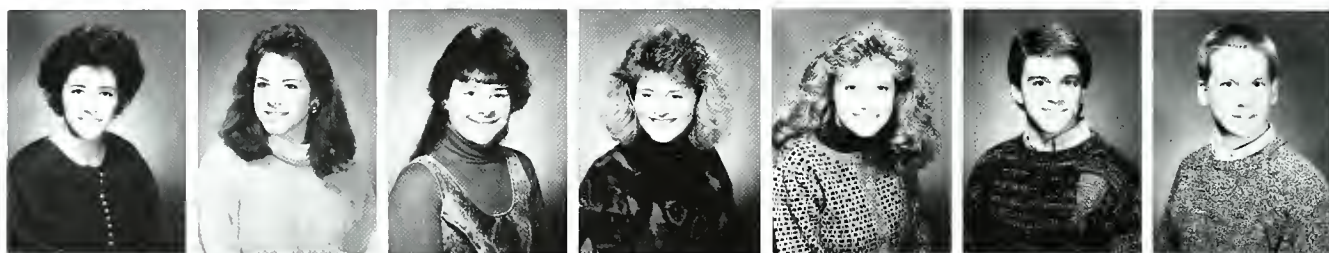


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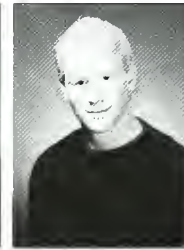
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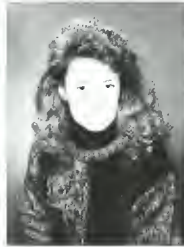
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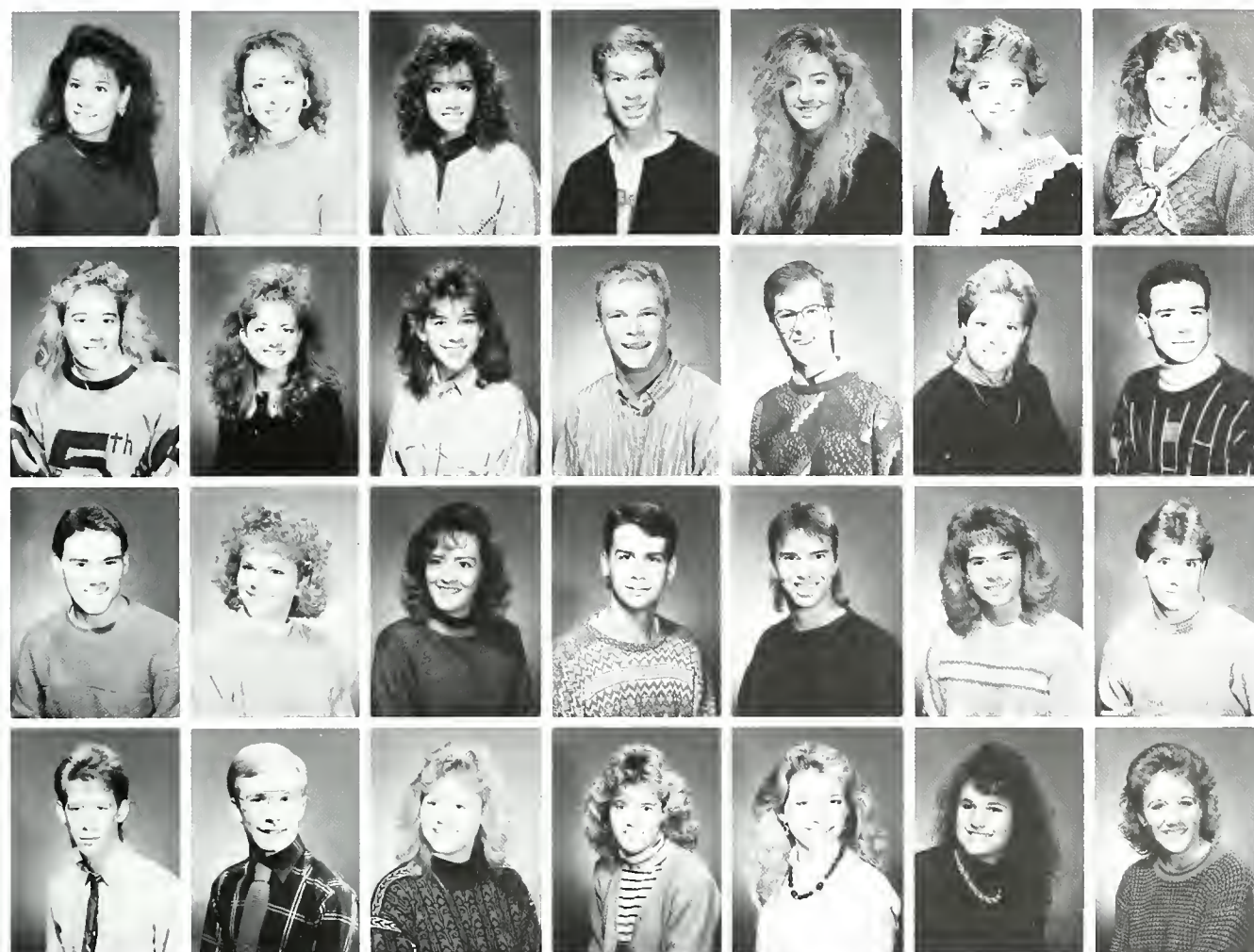


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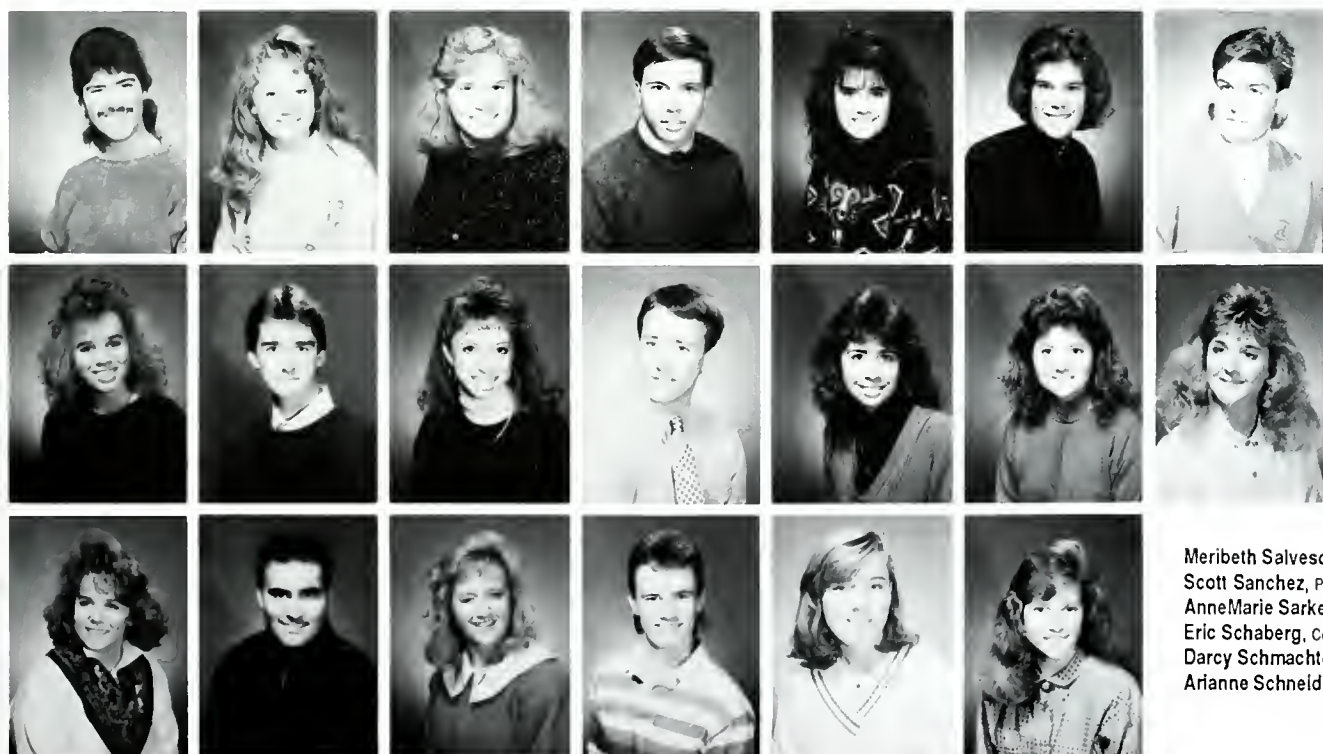
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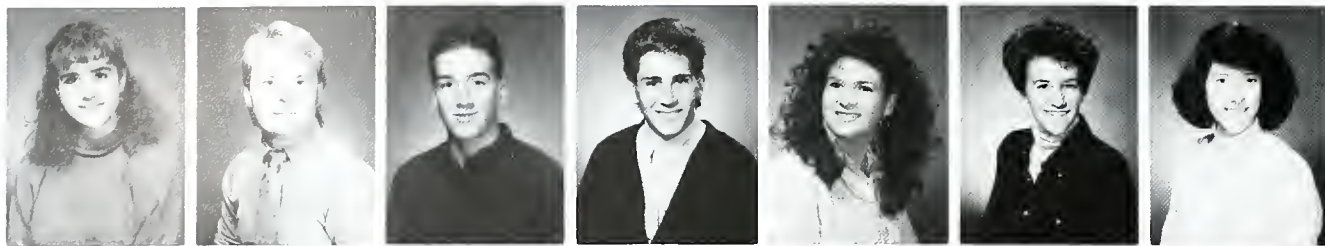


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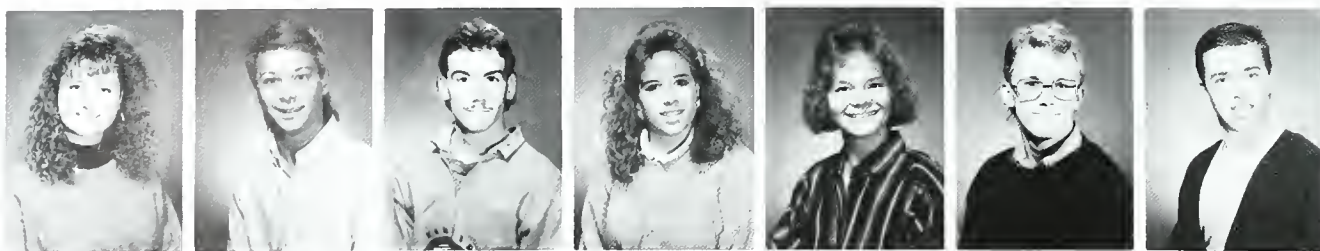
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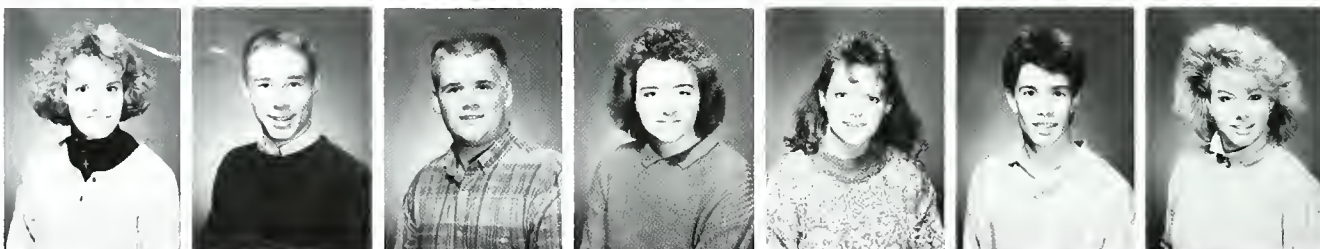
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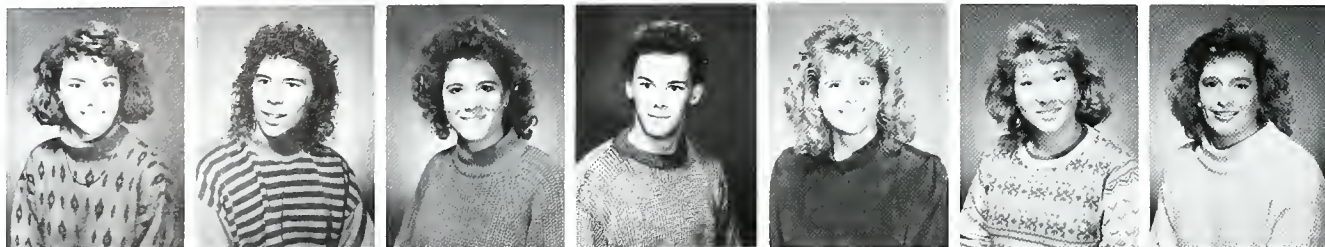
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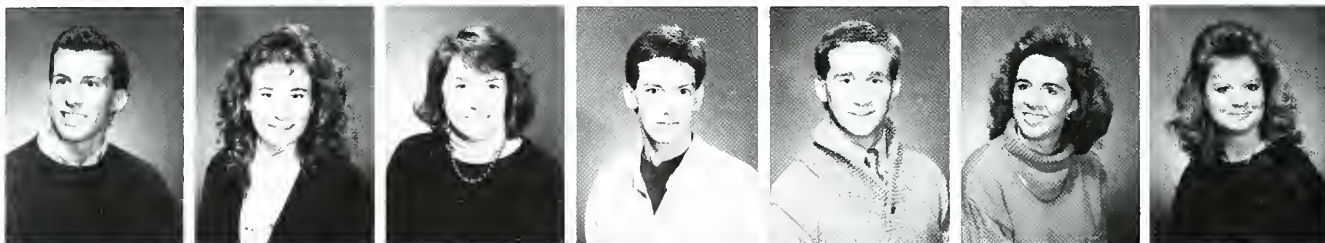
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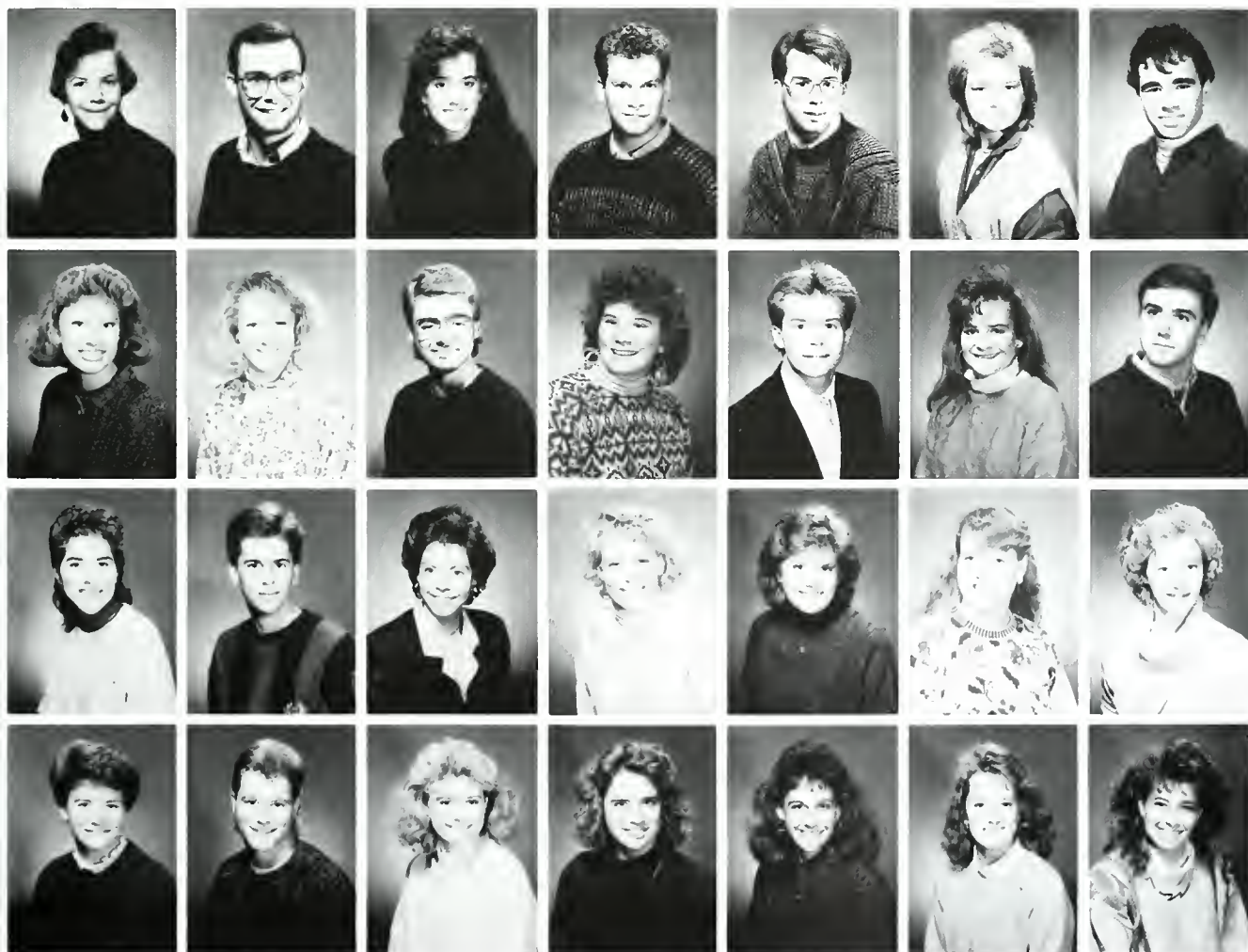
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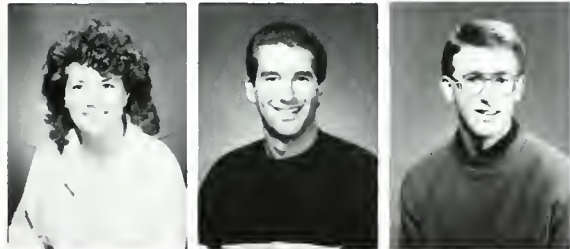
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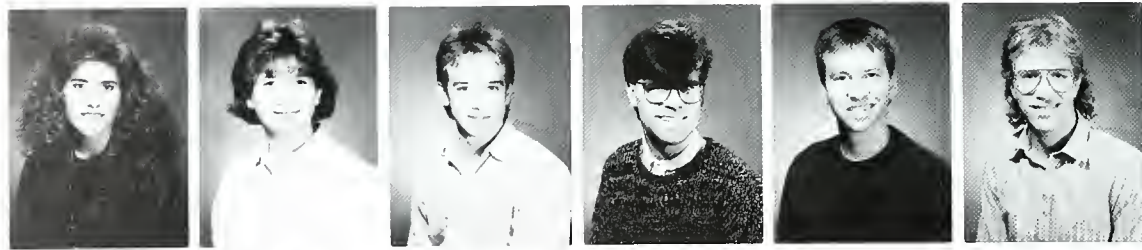
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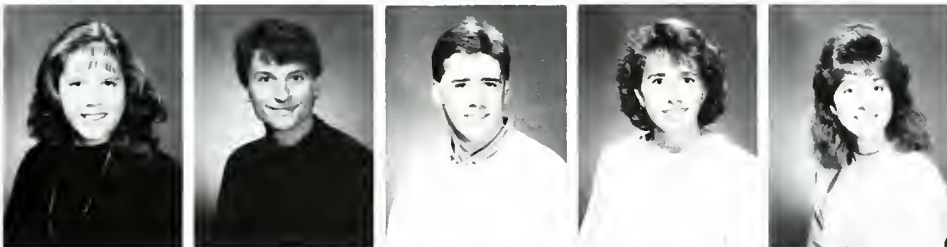




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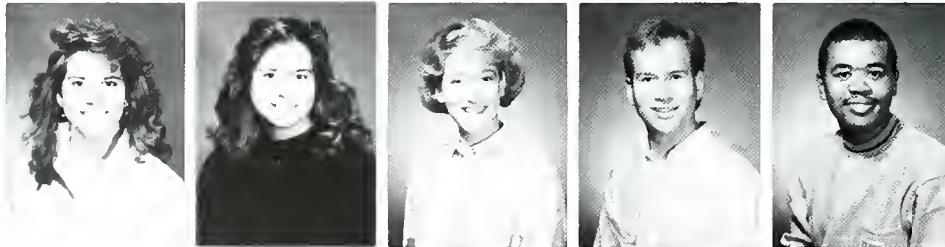
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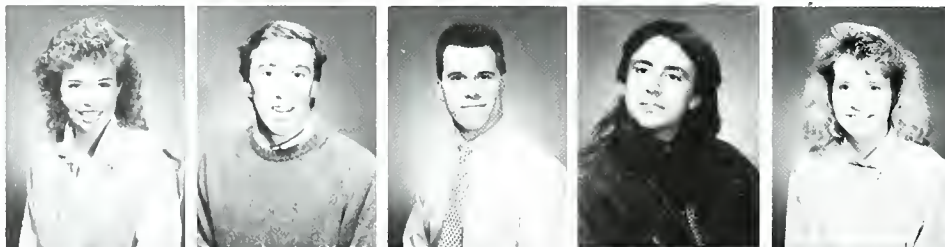
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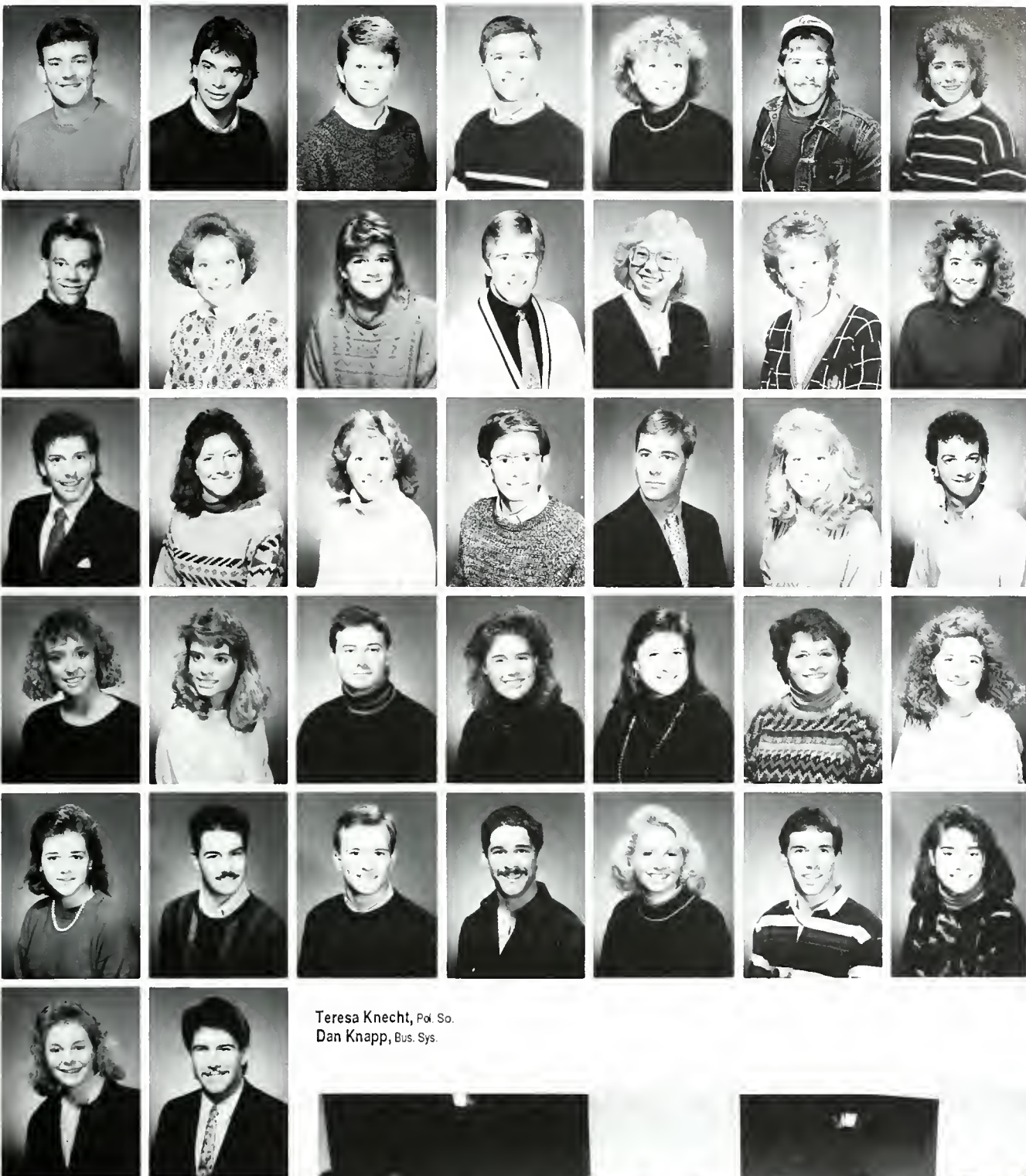


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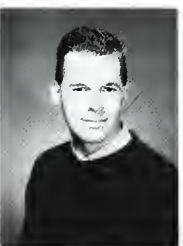
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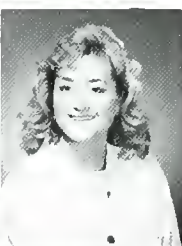
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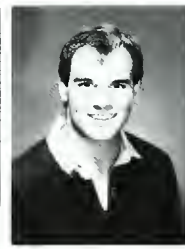
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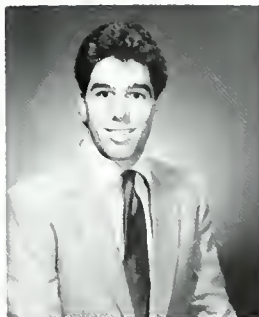
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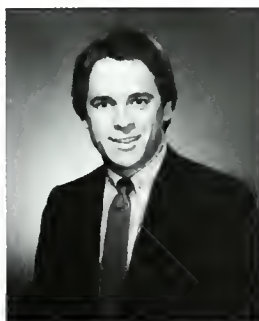
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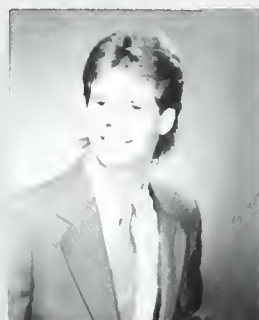
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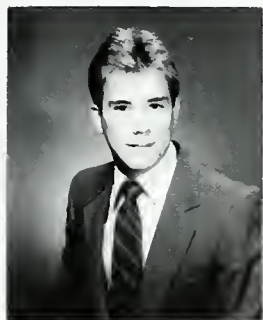


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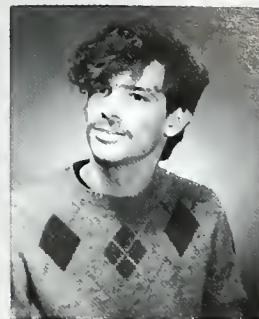
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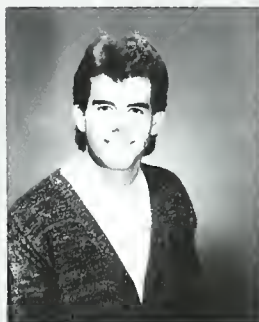
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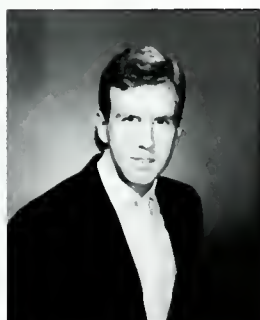
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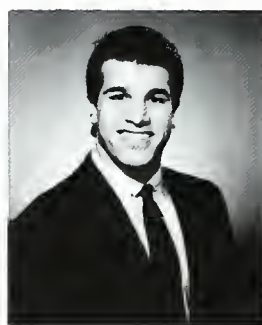
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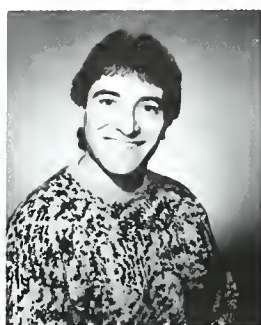
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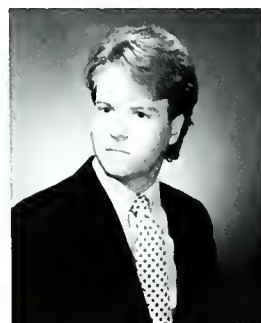
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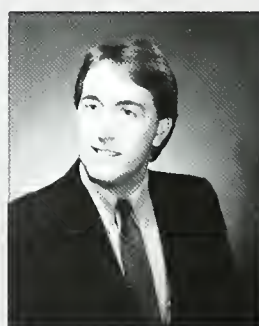
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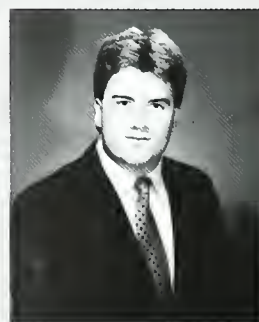
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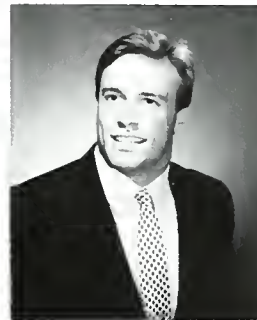
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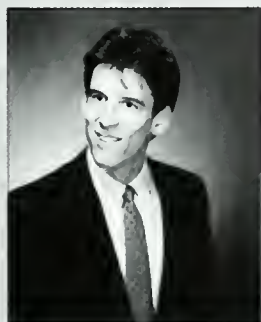
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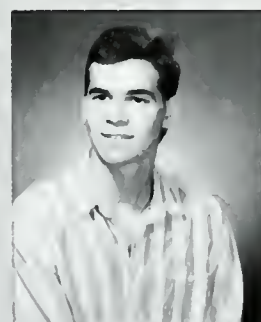
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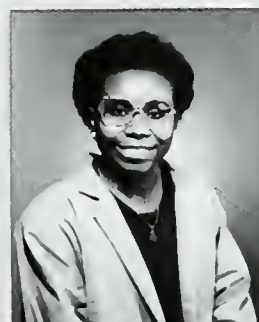
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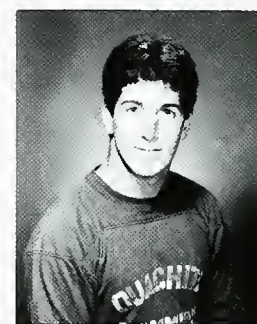
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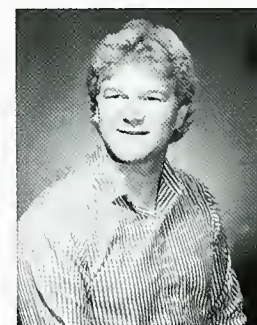
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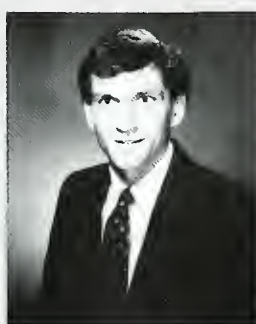
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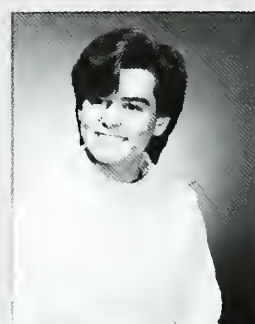
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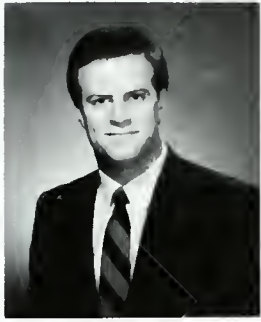
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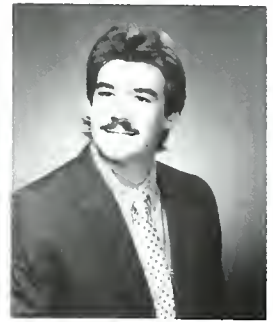
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Clockwise from top left : 1. Jeff Kiger, senior, at Fairlane Apartments 101 A. 2. Sharon Jones, sophomore, and Jenny Moody, senior. 3. Bill Schureman, junior, at Taylor lake. 4. Fall senior cook out. 5. B.J. Thomsen, junior. 6. Mick Veach, senior. 7. (L-R) - Whitney Anderson (senior), Diane Jelsema (senior), Diane Roth (junior), Ginny DeMerchant (senior.) 8. Eric Koller (sophomore.) 9. Kathy Saylor, senior.



In memory of...



Milo Rediger

"He's easily the most significant person in Taylor's history since World War II, perhaps even in this century," noted Dr. William Ringenberg of Milo A. Rediger.

Ringenberg is a history professor at Taylor and author of the recently published *Taylor University—the First 125 Years*. He was speaking of the man who grew with the university from a depression-age college freshman to its president, and was versatile enough to travel world-wide for Taylor and fill the pulpit at the small local Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

Dr. Rediger died Tuesday, Oct. 18, following a heart attack the day before. His friends and loved ones, more than 1,400 people, honored him with a memorial service in his namesake auditorium on Oct. 21.

The president emeritus was born in 1913. The "shy farm boy," as he described himself, began his association with Taylor 22 years later in 1935.

From that time until the present he has served the university for all but six years of his life. He was graduated in 1939 and received his master's and doctoral degrees at New York University before beginning to teach philosophy and religion at Taylor in 1943.

He went on to become Taylor's academic dean for 18 years, a vice president for 11 and President of the University for two terms, from 1965-75 and from 1979-81. Between presidencies, he was Chancellor of the University.

His retirement was that in name only. He continued to work, writing his memoirs, pastoring his church, and continuing to represent the university in numerous capacities in retirement. His memoirs, *My Book, My Poem, My Song*, describe his growth from farmer to philosopher to administrator as he served the university.

Dr. Rediger is survived by his wife, Velma; two sons, Nelson and Wesley; two sisters, Freda Rediger and Amanda Price, both of Arizona; and four grandchildren.



John Coffey

John Baxter Coffey
Born: March 4, 1968
Died: July 18, 1988

John died in a motorcycle accident in Charlotte, N.C. where he was staying with his brother, Joseph Coffey. He is survived by his parents, Joan and Roland Coffey of Birmingham, Ala., brothers Brian Coffey of Geneva, Ill., and Joseph Coffey. He had completed his freshman and sophomore years at Taylor, studying psychology and Biblical literature. He also participated in the theatrical productions of *Amadeus* and *Busman's Honeymoon*.

John was an exciting person to be around. He could create fun wherever he went. But there was a lot more to John than that. He cared deeply for others, trying to help where and when he could. John had a rare love and concern for people. He was honest, open and stood up for what he believed. He challenged others to examine their own beliefs and caused them to grow. He wasn't just an average guy—a committed friend, a caring person and a dedicated Christian. That was John.

B.J. Thomsen

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